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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a strategy for mental health care, which aims to improve the lives of people with mental health problems and to reduce the burden of mental illness on society. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to promote the recovery of people with mental health problems; (2) to provide a range of services to meet the needs of people with mental health problems; and (3) to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated with respect and dignity.

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The Yellow Brick Road

There is a long, winding road that everyone must take — the road to the future. At HHS it can be personalized to be called The Yellow Brick Road.

Many little paths can lead you from the main road, but they are all actually going in the same direction — forward.



The paths represent the decisions made or to be made, what classes to take, what college or what job. Each choice made is adding another brick to the road. The following pages show the different paths people at HHS took, and how they walked down those paths.

8. After-school detention detained many students including senior Tom Tokash.



1. Due to more restrictions on driving, less people were able to park.

2. Former pool director, William Anderson, became assistant to the principal.

3. Speaking at a rally is new principal Mr. Richard Barack.

4. Prep room was added. Senior Scott Jaskulski catches up on some assignment.

5. Mr. William Cope leads the seniors in a cheer.

6. Hall monitors were instituted. Mrs. Reagan records information.

7. Three football players, John Rayter, Dave Patrick and Mike Stafford, watched several games go by.

Henley reigns

A newer festivity, the Homecoming Parade brought many fans to decorated downtown Hobart. Thanks to Debuttees, Booster Club, and Student Council, windows displayed were in school colors with clever sayings. The parade featured the school floats, Homecoming court candidates, mayor and clerk, and the Hobart High band. Crowns were placed on Senior Queen Darlene Henley escorted by Jay Manfred, and junior and sophomore princesses, Kathleen O'Brien and escort Rod McDonald, and Shawn Lake with escort Nino Maggio. Other candidates included: Seniors Connie Randle and Anita Aspinwall with escorts Dave Patrick and Jim Steffus; Juniors Jamie Mason and Julie Jamison with escorts Brad Ruel and Marty Jamison; and Sophomores Amy Reed and Cindy Biggs with escorts Rich Killingsworth and Tom Leach. Announced in the afternoon pep session, Ray Fonseca, #65, was voted as "Mr. Football." Senior Steve Bell won a football autographed by all the football players. The float entitled "Squash the Indians," which was constructed by the Junior Class was given first place honors. Contributing their part to the Homecoming celebration, the Brickies defeated the Portage Indians 18-2.





Homecoming



1. Yohan was a familiar face at games. Behind the mask was Senior Jim Collier.

2. Flower in hand, Sophomore Shawn Lake laughs with escort Nino Maggio. Lake was crowned at half-time.

3. Locker sneakies were done and Mr. Football was chosen. Ray Fonseca received both honors.

4. Just about to get a hug from Mayor Tim Lewis is Kathleen O'Brien, junior princess.

5. Punk Day revealed many different outfits. Here in theater class are Carmen Bertolo, Terri Joiner, Marcia Butler and Kelly Hallas, all seniors.

6. Painting windows uptown is a tradition and a mess. Taking part are Juniors Mary Black, Pam Shay and Michelle McDonald.

7. Anticipation and the cold air grab each of the candidates and their escorts. Shown are Senior Connie Randle, Junior Julie Jamison, Sophomore Marty Jamison, Senior Jay Manfred, Senior Darlene Henley, Junior Brad Ruel and Junior Jamie Mason. Julie and Darlene wear mums sold by Quill and Scroll and Brad holds a football distributed by the cheerleaders after every touchdown.

8. "Squash the Indians" received the

award for best float in that competition. It belonged to the Junior Class and was noted for its color and theme.

9. Crowded into the convertible, in the Homecoming parade, driven by



Seniors Jeff Moody and Michael Mazurek is Queen Darlene Henley and her court: Anita Aspinwall and Connie Randle, seniors.

10. Past cheerleader Mrs. Fressle wears her outfit on Spirit Day.



Junior Miss



Heidi wins

Senior Heidi Freckelton was named the 1983 Junior Miss and went on to win the state title on Feb. 12.

She performed a song and dance routine to the "Inventor Song" and also won a \$500 scholarship.

The first runner-up was Kelli Hallas, winner of a \$300 scholarship. Theresa Milenkoff was second runner-up who won a \$150 scholarship. Tracy Hubbell received the Scholastic Award with a \$200 scholarship. Susan Baron, of Andread High School, was named "Spirit of Junior Miss" by the other contestants and Beth Oglesby was named winner of the non-finalist talent award. The girls were judged on scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative and performing arts and an interview with the judges.

Other contestants were Jill Field, Kimberly Schenher, Cindee Sempf, Brenda Maris, Connie Randle, Kay Crossk and Valerie Wilson.

1. A flag routine was the highlight of Kay Crossk's act.

2. Valerie Wilson and Tracy Hubbell get "Physical" in the fitness aspect of the pageant.

3. A jazz dance routine was performed by Cindee Sempf.

4. Before the show Heidi Freckelton receives good-luck hug.

5. First runner-up Kelli Hallas walks up to receive award.

6. Junior Miss Court: Kelli Hallas, first runner-up, Heidi Freckelton, Junior Miss, and Therese Milenkoff, second runner-up.







One of these days . . .

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Fall Play



School life portrayed

It was the story of a New York City high school teacher and the problems that she, as well as her students, encountered and resolved. "Up the Down Staircase," the fall play which was presented Nov. 18 and 19, was both comical and dramatic. The main character, Valerie Wilton, alias Sylvia Barrett, portrayed a new high school teacher who made decisions about herself. Kelli Hallas, alias Beatrice Schachter played a middle-aged teacher who was always kind and willing to lend a helping hand. Carl Stanley, alias Joe Ferone, played a cynical young student who had not faith in anything. Sponsored by the Genesis Players, the play was directed by Shirley Mumaugh, and assisted by Senior Beth Somers.

1. Behind the scene, Tom Loden works crew.
2. Applying Barry Shriver's makeup, is Dave Nainney.
3. Portraying an understanding teacher, Kelli Hallas is Beatrice Schachter.
4. Paul Barrington. (Dave Harrington), talks seriously to Sylvia.
5. Sylvia marks Joe Ferone, (Carl Stanley), present in attendance.
6. Rachel Williams requests a proper diet for the students, as the nurse.
7. Sylvia Barrett, (Valerie Wilton), reprimands the students for taking someone's property.
8. Alice, (Laura Valesquez), turns in her test.
9. Ellen, (Melinda Cochran), reads a letter from Sylvia.
10. Jill, (Cheryl Poskin), wants the students to subscribe to the paper, "The Clarion."



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Basketball Homecoming



Diane crowned

Although we were defeated 61-48 by Chester-ton, Basketball Homecoming was celebrated in its fun and traditional ways. An afternoon pep session was held for the players, one of which was crowned Mr. Basketball. Tony Shirk took the honor. Senior queen of the Homecoming court was Diane Stash. The runners-up were Tracy Hubbell and Kelli Hallas. Dawn Wojkovich was crowned junior princess. Runners-up were Pauline O'Brien and Pam Stazinski. Crowned sophomore princess was Michelle Nobles. Her runners-up included Dawn Skolak and Dawn Ford. Juniors again won the Homecoming float competition with the theme, "Lay a Gold Brick Road to Victory".

1. The winners of the 1983 Basketball Homecoming float contest was the Junior Class.

2. Smiling big for the camera is Senior Queen Diane Stash.

3. After being crowned Mr. Basketball, Senior Tony Shirk gives his speech.

4. Junior princess Dawn Wojkovich poses for the camera after receiving her roses.

5. Homecoming Queen Diane Stash receives a warm hug from escort Jason Cope.

6. Runner-up for junior princess is Pam Stazinski with escort Nino Maggio.

7. After being named sophomore princess, Michele Nobles receives a congratulatory hug from escort Brian Kenney.





Govt.-Ed. Day



73 seniors participate

Seventy-three senior students participated in the annual Government-Education Day March 16. Thirty-one of these students filled governmental positions throughout the city and 43 filled in as staff members at the elementary schools. Tim Lewis, high school mayor, presided as city mayor for the day. Acting as clerk-treasurer was Kay Crossk. They, along with others, were active attendants at the City Council meeting that night. Court clerk position was taken by Lisa Crouch. Engineer was Bob Rujevcen. Presiding over the court were City Judge Tom Botsko, Baliff Cheryl Poskin and Prosecutor Kelli Hallas. Acting as chiefs of police and fire were Dave Brenda and Dean Moretton. E.M.T.'s included Lisa Mattingly and Jim Steffus. Foreman principal was Valerie Wilson.

1. Three of Hobart's firemen were Jeff Eck, Dean Moretton and Ron Santacroce.

2. Baliff Cheryl Poskin swears in Junior Phil Saims.

3. Relaxing on the phone after a long days' work is Kelly Reese.

4. Homework is a part of a teachers duties, Gianna Abate found out.

5. Calling the court to order is presiding City Judge Tom Botsko.

6. Court clerk of the day was Lisa Crouch.

7. Looking through the personnel files are Shawn McEuen and Mary Galler.

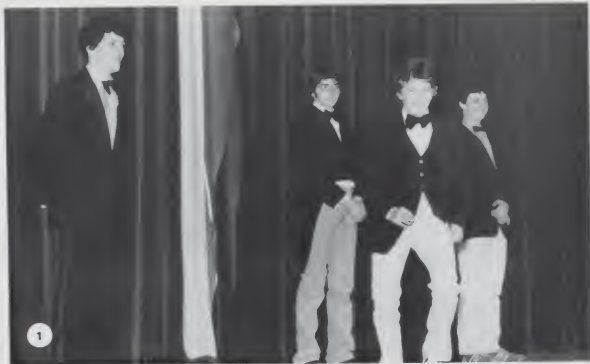
8. Enjoying her day as city prosecutor is Kelli Hallas.

9. As teacher for the day, Lisa Vrtikapa assists a second grader.





Talent Show



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Players perform

Genesius Players presented "Not Ready for Prime Time Talent Show" April 21 and 22. Directing the show was Miss Shirley Mumaugh. Stage manager was Tom Loden. Seniors Chris Erlich, K.C. Graves, and Kelli Hallas were the comical emcees of the evenings. "The Classical Cluck" dance was performed by some members from the theater class. A German Club film was another highlight of the show. A total of 18 acts were performed along with 3 blackouts, one of which was the extremely popular "Jr. Mister." The comical mock of the annual Jr. Miss received a good response from the audience. Several instrumental acts were done.

1. As a mock to Jr. Miss, Matt Pender, Bob Shriver, Dave Nanney and John Krone perform Jr. Mister.

2. The hit song, "The Rose," was sung by Sophomores Tina Horvat and Sherry Miracle.

3. The pianist of the evening was Senior Bob Rujevcan playing "Polonaise."

4. Five sophomore girls danced to "We Got the Beat," including Nancy Teer.

5. A film made by German Club members, Jeff Hoback and Rich Weininger, was shown.

6. Emcees of the evening were K.C. Graves, Kelli Hallas and Chris Ehrlich.

7. Soloist Melinda Cochran sings "Superstar."

8. "From the Beginning" was played by band member Dave Czerniak.

9. As part of the chicken act Seniors Keri Rhode and Darlene Henley egg it up.





Prom



Seniors crowned

The Junior-Senior Prom, "We've Got Tonight," was presented by the Junior Class of 1984 at St. Sava Hall Saturday, April 30. Dinner was served at 6:30 and was followed by an evening of dancing and fine entertainment by the band "Oasis" until 11. Seniors John Zanolla and Kelli Mackin were crowned king and queen for the night over 12 other couples. Pictures were taken by Edda Taylor photographers prior to the meal. "Sunset" performed at the post prom which began at 11:30 and ended at 2:30 a.m. As a part of the after-prom, couples spent Sunday in Chicago, at a favorite park or other recreational or relaxing place.

1. After dinner Junior Greg Kicinski and Sophomore Stacy Morgan relax before dancing begins.

2. Crowned king and queen for the evening were Seniors John Zanolla and Kelli Mackin.

3. Couples enjoy doing the polka to the band "Oasis."

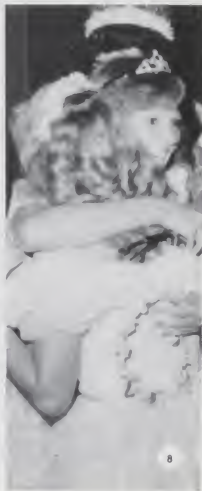
4. Couples crowd the dance floor after returning from the Prom to the after-prom.

5. Between dances Junior Rich Gierzt and date take time to cool off.

6. On the dance floor Seniors Kay Crossk and Dave Harrington do the latest step.

7. In line for punch is Sophomore Dawn Skolak and Senior Steve Bell.

8. After being crowned Prom queen Senior Kelli Mackin is congratulated by Junior Julie Jamison.





Graduation



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graduate

Five valedictorians and one salutatorian led the 310-member Class of 1983 commencement exercises June 1 in the auditorium. The valedictorians were Tom Botsko, Paul Bunch, Alex Hill, Tracy Hubbell, and Tim Lewis. Mary Galler was the salutatorian. Other seniors who participated in the graduation ceremony were Senior Class President Jeff Eck, welcome; Kelly Reese, invocation; and Terry Lopez, benediction. The Class of 1983 found itself faced with several changes in the commencement. Only diploma covers were given to the students during the exercises and the actual diplomas were handed out in home-rooms after the ceremony. In addition, a dress code was in effect for the ceremony and risers were on the stage so every student could be seen.

1. Congratulating Bruce Mathews is Coach Don Howell.
2. At the podium Paul Bunch gives his valedictorian speech.
3. Coming out of graduation ceremonies are Mark Yetzko and Mike Young.
4. After ceremonies, Kelly Prince and Doug Woronecki say their farewells.
5. Receiving her diploma is Jackie Carter.
6. Speaking to the class and audience is valedictorian Tom Botsko.
7. Saying their goodbyes to each other are Anita Aspinwall, Darinka Babich, and Jacky McManus.
8. Valedictorian Alex Hill takes a sigh of relief after the long night.





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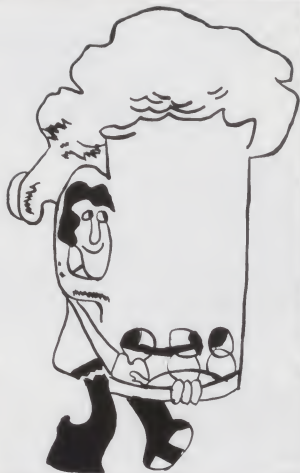
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ACADEMICS



Ho-Hi Life printed semi-monthly

Newspaper and yearbook staffers worked hard to meet deadlines for the Ho-Hi Life and 1983 Memories. The newspaper was changed from a weekly one to semi-monthly. The staffers also published The Brickyard Literary Magazine which included student poems,

short stories and other articles. To increase the quantity of submissions for the magazine, the members of the English Dept. required students to submit one magazine entry. From these papers, the teachers selected the best from each class and gave them to the

staff who then chose the top material to be placed in the magazine. Publication staffers attended seminars at both Purdue and Valparaiso Universities. Each member of the group had a job position and required accomplishments.



Publications



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1. 1983 Memories staff:
front row, D. Glegorovich, M. Potts, V. Wilson, J. Walsdorf, J. Timpe; second row, J. Hook, M. McDonald, K. Kapica, K. Watson, K. Blake; third row, M. Pocci, R. Keller, M. Bonner, A. Davenport, P. Saima; fourth row, M. Young, K. Mackin, J. Ellis, H. Freckleton, M. Murphy, K. Miller, T. McAfee.

2. In yearbook class, Junior Janet Rosenberg concentrates on finishing her layout.

3. In newspaper class, Ho-Hi Life editor Brian McCue watches over Junior Kara Turley's shoulder.

4. Photographer Mike Murphy demonstrates his skills in taking pictures.

5. To meet his deadline, Senior Jeff Walsdorf begins by cropping his picture.

6. To get the right picture, Junior Denys DePriest looks into the negative book.

7. 1983 Ho-Hi Life staff: front row, L. Knights; second row, D. DePriest, B. McCue, P. Radulovich; third row, L. Noll, D. Babich, K. Turley, L. Weber; fourth row, L. Camarena, P. Saima, B. Ehrhardt, K. Cates, K. Fatore.

8. Planning her layout, Junior Kelly Kapica gets help from Editor Valerie Wilson.

9. Before the deadline Juniors Rae Ann Keller and Madelynn Bonner must decide on the right layout.

Shop classes increase, home ec. decreases

The buildings trades classes constructed their 4th house even though they had a late start. Eighty percent of the students who have finished this class have received good positions in U.S. service and apprenticeship programs, all of which are good paying positions.

In the wood shop area, enrollment slowly increased, however, only three girls participate at an average per year. All students designed their own projects which were displayed in one of the showcase windows. Creative items, such as rocking chairs, hope chests and game tables were exhibited.

The auto mechanics class welcomed a few guest speakers from technical schools. Scholarships were offered to students desiring a career in the automotive-diesel field. Working on any thing that has a motor, this shop class

taught many beginners the basic knowledge of auto-car.

At the beginning of the year, the metal-working program was in a rebuilding stage. Many of the tools and equipment were missing or in bad repair. With the help of the administration, \$2,000 worth of materials was purchased for the course.

Participating in the Indiana Industrial Education District I exhibits at South Lake Mall was Mr. Joe Mrak's graphic arts class. At least one field trip was made to a commercial printing shop by the advanced class and a visit to the One-Stop Printing Shop in Portage was made. First year students put together a miniature comic book project which was distributed to many students of the school by class members.

The drafting class visited the house that was constructed by the building trades class. Main projects of the class

were architectural drawing and studying. Works of class members were exhibited in the display case outside the room.

Foods, housing, child development, and family living were the four courses within the Home Economics Department. Single living, the most popular of the courses, was previously dropped from the curriculum. Due to the absence of this, enrollment in the Home Ec Dept. decreased some. New additions to the room included a washer and dryer, three stoves, refrigerator and dishwasher. Each particular class was responsible for bulletin boards and the display case in the hallway. Family living and child development classes were visited by guest speakers and field trips were planned for them also. Both individual and group projects were included in the home economics programs.



INDUSTRIAL
ARTS AND
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1. Working on materials for shop class are Seniors Steve Zakutansky and Paul Giebre.

2. While in shop class Seniors Frank Mockaitis and Dawn McDevitt help each other out.

3. In order to make sure his drawing is in good shape, Junior Jeff Newman looks it over.

4. In Home Ec. class Junior Diane Mattull carefully mixes the contents in the bowl.

5. In metal shop class Junior Robert Olovich is pictured turning the head of a hammer.

6. Carefully constructing an angle is Sophomore John Kneifel.

7. Measuring ingredients for a cooking lab is Junior Dee Dee Richardson.

8. Junior Cindy Zece-
vich sets types for a
print shop.

9. During class Senior
Larry Anderson uses his
time to paint.



Theater presents 'Alice' for children

The production of "Alice in Wonderland" was presented to all elementary students by the theater class. The class had to rewrite the character of Alice, portrayed by Darlene Henley, because Darlene broke her leg. In the new script, Alice also broke her leg. Sophomore Charles Palm portrayed Cheshire Cat, Senior Joann Angelos

portrayed the queen and Senior Ken Graves portrayed the king. The speech classes worked on a variety of speeches in which each student used a different approach to the required subject. Many speeches were videotaped.

Miss Suella Pomeroy, a new teacher, taught the concert choir and girls' glee classes. The concert class performed

for the Workshop of the Retarded as volunteers. They acted as disc jockeys, led sing-alongs and performed a variety of dances. Members also held a Christmas performance at Southlake Mall as well as performing pops and spring concerts with girls' glee. They also participated in the Indiana State Singing Association Contest.



Choirs Speech Theater



1. In Miss Shirley Mumaugh's speech class, Junior Tom Little shows how to bond a piece of his car.

2. The unusual costume of the caterpillar (Sarah Hugel) entertained the children.

3. Humpty Dumpty (Melody Long) contemplates a long fall to the ground.

4. Concert Choir — Front row, M. Stratton, C. Trojan, C. Moncada, L. Hawkins, E. Flagg, M. Zeller, C. Poskin. Second row, L. Velazquez, B. Steen, T. Reagan, M. Cochran, T. Stover, R. Peterson, C. Wuchner, D. Johnson, N. Burke, L. Guess, J. Trojan.

5. Girls' Glee — Front Row, R. Tucker, T. Mudy, K. Shinabarger, C. Bertollo, S. Pender, K. Barker, C. Kranz. Second Row, L. Miller, K. Strom, D. Bowman, L. Williams, N. Burke, K. Manning.

6. In advanced speech class, Juniors Bob Oppman and Rich Brendza work on their self-identity collage.

7. At the Spring Pops concert, Sophomores Melinda Cochran and Midge Zeller perform a duet.

8. Juniors Linda Pickering and Nancy Burke tell the audience, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth."

9. In the theater production "Alice in Wonderland," Seniors Ken Graves and JoAnne Angelo portray the king and queen.



Ten students attend World Affairs Conference

The Russian class took a trip to Chicago and visited the Art Institute and ate at a Russian restaurant. Ten students from the class went to the World Affairs Conference, sponsored by the Rotary Club, on Soviet-American relations. Students also brought Russian food to class and the second year class made a short film based on "Star Trek." Other activities included the use of tapes with nature speeches and bulletin board displays.

The German class viewed filmstrips, listened to cassettes for dialogue reading and read the play, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Many students were involved in hosting students from Christian Ernst Gymnasium in Erlangen, Germany, who spent three weeks in Hobart.

Students in French class enjoyed the video of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." French student Sabrina Fesko was selected to study in France over

the summer.

Spanish classes worked on projects related to clothing and food. Fourth year students took a field trip to the Art Institute. Other activities included reports, films, and games.

Besides working on grammar and literature, English students in Mr. Bob Johnson's class enjoyed seeing several Mark Twain movies in the library. Students in Mrs. Barb Somers class had an old-fashioned spelling bee.



Foreign Language English



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1. In Spanish class, students experience a cultural day.

2. At the Worlds Affair conference, Senior Mike Young gets up to ask a question.

3. German students get a taste of American food during their stay in Hobart.

4. In Chicago, Hobart students show their German guests around.

5. While attending a school board meeting with their hosts, German students received certificates.

6. Advanced foreign language classes get a taste of Chicago while visiting the Art Institute.

7. Looking up research for his term paper is Senior Mark Greenburg.

8. Finally trying to complete the task, Senior Tim McAfee works on his term paper.

9. Second year Russian class acts out a short version of the movie "Star Trek."

Gillan named new band director

The newest addition to 63-member band was Director Mike Gillan, whose first year goals were to upgrade the marching band and provide the program with better balance. The band members performed at all home football and basketball games, as well as four concerts throughout the year. They welcomed, as special guest artists, the Ball State University Wind Ensemble at the winter concert. The band also attended a Composers symposium with Fisher Tulland and the

BSU Band Day where the group received a first place in the Class A parade division. One guest conductor welcomed in April, was former HHS director William D. Revelli, who led them in one concert performance. Ice cream socials, as well as sales of fruit and cheese and sausage, were the fundraisers for the year. Performing as a sidekick to the band was the 34-member Auxiliary Corp. One very impressive display by the corp was the circus routine in which certain girls dressed

in clown and animal outfits and gave a colorful performance. Pom-pom captains were Tracy Hubbell and Nora Castro. Kelly Hendron and Natalie Mavronicles served as flag captains. Performances at basketball games were done to live music rather than recorded music, as it has been done in the previous years. Another change was an end-of-the-year decision to switch the girls function from being a pom-pom corp to strictly a flag/rifle corp.





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Band
Auxiliary Corps

1. Two members of the flag corp do a routine for the crowd for pre-game.

2. Staying in time with the music, the pom-pom corp entertains the halftime crowd.

3. A few of the band members play the school song at a pep session.

4. The band and auxiliary show their happy faces after taking first place position at Ball State.

5. Performing for the pre-game show are Juniors Lisa Scott, Janis Atkins and Senior Paul Bunch.

6. At a pep session Senior Ted Bilyak plays his drums.

7. 1982-83 Auxiliary corp. Row 1: L. Maxwell, K. Reese, J. Marciniak, C. Randle, K. Crossk, T. Hubbell, N. Castro, L. Fowble, J. Kaiser, L. Kostromin, T. Edmaiston. Row 2: P. Shay, J. Werhowitz, D. Wojkovich, J. Mason, L. Olkoski, T. Rodriguez, M. Black, J. Kellens, R. Cheek, A. Caldwell, M. Butler, D. Ford. Row 3: L. Molinaro, T. Hensley, D. Lalonde, L. Weber, L. King, J. Rans, D. Chicos, K. Hendron, N. Mavronicles, S. Kirkland, K. Barnett.

8. The new director, Mr. Mike Gillan, directs the jazz band in another medley.

9. Playing many different tunes for one of their performances is the brass quartet.



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Jewelry, stain glass added to crafts

Classes in jewelry and stain glass were added to the crafts program. Also, the areas previously covered in Art I, Art II, Crafts I and Craft II were divided into separate courses called casting, leather, hand building, latch, basic design, painting and drawing and commercial art. New tools for these courses were an added attraction along with stain glass equipment, an exhaust fan, and ventilator. Available to students of all three grades, the department assigned special projects in each area. Students in these classes were able to display their projects in a school showcase window. Members of

Mr. Dale Marcus's class visited a stain glass shop in Valparaiso during the year and they worked on a stain glass for the Administration Building. A ceramic mosaic and a wallhanging were also constructed for the building by members in other classes. More girls enrolled in arts and crafts than in previous years. Despite that fact overall enrollment decreased due to the high price of material.

A special feature of the Business Department, was the office procedures class which was designed to create an atmosphere unlike that of the usual classroom situation. The students

were offered a choice of 14 different units. "The office-like surroundings made the students much more excited about the course," commented Mrs. Judy Harder. Each student worked on assignments that differed from his classmates. No one had to do the same thing at the same time. A variety of new equipment was added to the Business Department. Word processing computers and transcribing machines were fun to work with and operate. The new typewriters were equipped with memory. All machines were available for student use.



BUSINESS
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1. While waiting for her mold to dry, Junior Shell Schuman glances up from her work.

2. Concentrating on her work, Senior Cary Marszalek paints the final touches on her mug.

3. In order to meet the deadline, Senior Eddie Sadelack uses his class time to work on his latch hook rug.

4. Senior Diane Stash studies hard in order to complete her lesson.

5. In typing class, Sophomore Laura Abila sharpens her skills.

6. As Mr. Graham watches over, Junior Tammy Clapp continues on with her typing lesson.



Required course begins for class of 1985

Two new courses were added to the social studies department, one of which was consumer economics, a required course for sophomores beginning with the Class of 1985. This course was concerned with teaching the basics of budgeting, investments, transportation and job occupations and paychecks. A class stock project was done in Mr. Lopez's consumer economics course in which students made investments and, over a period of time, de-

termined profits and losses. Mr. Graham's students were required to plan a two-week vacation. The other new course was the advanced placement history class. Students who participated received regular history credits in addition to being prepared for the AP History Exam which was held in May. Individuals who passed the exam were then given college credits for American history at a large number of universities. Payment for the AP Exam

was \$42 per person. Candy sales helped cover costs. The group of students visited the Hobart Historical Society and in April took a field trip to the Dunes National Lakeshore. Four senior government students, Lisa Crouch, Valerie Wilson, Dave Brendza, and Brian McGue participated in the Young Citizen in Politics Conference at Indiana University Northwest.





1. In Mr. Mathis' history class, Junior Joe Sandilla imitates a Ku Klux Klan member as the panel asks questions.

2. Senior Therese Milenkoff displays a bulletin board in the memory of the late Congressman Adam Benjamin.

3. Presenting television commercials in Mr. Workman's consumer economics class are Sophomores Melinda Cochran and Melinda Maxwell.

4. Juniors Chris Seyser and Michelle Quillan conduct an experiment in Mr. Johnson's psychology class.

5. Looking over Bailey Homestead is Mr. Blink's advanced placement history class.

6. Sophomores Jodie Kellen, Tracy Campbell and Amie Caldwell taste different foods in Mr. Lopez's Consumer Economics class.

7. Miss Payne's sociology class picked up garbage around the school, as shown here by Senior Scott Smith and Junior Karen Nawrocki.

8. Doing a re-enactment of a school board meeting are Seniors Rich Wineinger and Doug Woronecki.



Computers added to math curriculum

A one-semester computer class was added to the math curriculum and was taught by Miss Sharyl Mitchell in a new 16-computer lab. As a beginning to the school system's computer literacy program, all teachers were trained to use the TRS-80 computers by Mr. Bob Gear of Purdue University in a 10-hour program. Math students competed in con-

tests at Chesterton and Michigan City.

The advanced biology class took several field trips during the year. They included Brookfield Zoo for the endangered species program, Shedd Aquarium and the Life Science Dept. at Purdue University for a career presentation. Some Biology I-II classes took a spring trip to Bailey Homestead for

flower identification and West Beach for Dune Ecology. Some Biology I-II classes kept a year-long journal dealing with an environmental issue such as toxic waste, air and water pollution and endangered species, while others donated money to stock a classroom aquarium with new fish.



Math Science



1. Showing different constructions on the board are Seniors Phil Burnett and Kathy Domoras.

2. In advanced biology, Junior Liz Jansen dissects a fetal pig.

3. Getting ready to dissect in advanced biology class are Juniors Mary Black and Lysa Fisk.

4. Juniors Dave Flanders and John Hunt work on constructions in geometry class.

5. Students find that labs are an important part in biology.

6. Carefully measuring chemicals into a buret is Junior Scott Johnson.

7. Figuring out math problems on the board is Senior Tom Botsko.

8. In computer class, Junior Greg Koleff begins his assignment.

9. In biology class, Junior David Toneff explains the problem to the class.



Adaptive gym added to program

Adaptive physical education was an added gym class for students with all types of disabilities, due to illness and accidents. These students were offered the chance to participate in physical activities such as swimming and group sports. Main activities of the regular gym classes consisted of volleyball, hockey, weight lifting, swimming, dance, and two types of handball — one wall and team. Gym

aides were graded on their ability to referee games and to teach those students who had difficulty with class skills. Gym was one of the most popular mandatory classes in the school. The advanced physical education classes participated in similar activities, but some of which required more skill and effort. Twice a week, for six weeks, this class got the privilege of going bowling. New basketballs and

tennis racquets were purchased for the gym also. Although drivers education was not a mandatory subject, it was also, as it has always been, very popular with sophomores. The new consumer economics class was required for sophomores which dropped the number of scheduled electives to two. Because of this change, enrollment in the driving course decreased rapidly from 360 in 1980-81 to only 220.





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Physical Ed.
Drivers Ed.
Alcohol Ed.

1. A poster, explained by Sophomore Kevin Burney, was a part of the work done by students not yet driving.

2. On the driving range Sophomore Michelle Urbanks starts her car.

3. Individual games, such as handball, are demonstrated here by Senior Eddie Sacelack.

4. Sophomore Willie Berrios shows his skills playing basketball in gym class.

5. Floor hockey was one of the many games played in the advanced gym classes.

6. Frisbee was one of the outdoor sports played here by Sophomore Dana Long.

7. In drivers ed. class Sophomore Patty Kainrath learns to use the simulator.

8. Students with extra energy do extra push-ups shown here by Sophomore Will Blair.

9. Jogging around the parking lot in gym class is Sophomore Mike Willoghy.



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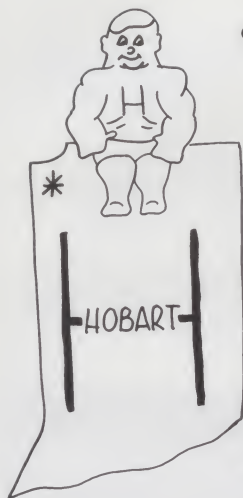


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SPORTS







Brickies roll to 2nd undefeated season

Expected to finish third or fourth in conference, the Brickies rolled to a second undefeated season. They went into the playoffs for the fourth time, a first for any team in the state, and won their fifth Duneland title. They finished second in the state and stretched the winning record at home to 32 straight games.

1. Senior Quarterback Mike Mills drops back to unload a pass into the endzone.

2. Senior John Zanolli stops this receiver for a small gain.

3. Varsity Football — Front row, J. Clifford, J. Zanolli, D. Sandilla, D. Logsdon, T. Karras, R. Fomesca, A. Hill, P. Burnett, J. Rayner, T. Shirk, M. Yetko, D. Lipke, J. Fleming, D. Brenda, B. Mathews. Row 2, T. Milenkoff, J. Keefe, T. McDowell, S. Corley, J. Bood, J. Gavelek, D. Council, J. Vanderplough, M. Mills, M. Kenny, R. Smith, B. Emery, B. Ellis, S. Boughamer, K. Graves, S. Johnson, D. Weaver, D. Hicks, M. Bowen. Row 3, D. Andouov, T. Kerr, C. Boston, S. Mills, M. Koleff, T. Fugate, S. Smith, M. Leto, B. Oppman, J. Bruce, J. Ginos, A. Foss, M. Greenburg, T. Karras, M. VanSanten, D. Patrick, M. Stafford, D. Howell, J. Hicks, L. Crouch. Back row, J. Zimmey, J. Rush, J. Lough, K. Jerald, B. Budzielek, M. Budzielek, L. Illich, T. Jensen, D. Watts, D. Czerniak, T. Lackey, C. Santos, J. Gable, R. Brenda, B. White, M. Silich.

4. Senior end Mark Yetko catches a pass for a first down.

5. Senior Tony Shirk makes a leaping catch for a huge gain.

6. Senior Mike Mills stands behind the big Brickie offensive line.

7. Defensive Coach Kerr gets the defense fired up.

8. Sophomore Mike Budzielek kicks another extra point.



	FT	OPP
Football	34	0
Cathedral	40	0
New Wallace	3	14
Chesterton	36	12
Andrain	62	0
West Side	14	6
Warriorville	53	7
Portage	20	7
M.C. Rogers	25	18
LaPorte	26	18
Valparaiso	25	18
Regional	27	18
State	23	18



Gridders take 5th Duneland title

1. Junior Jay Zimmy talks with Coach Hicks.
2. Junior Jeff Vanderplough finds a hole made by Senior Ted Karras.

3. Senior Alex Hill fights off two opposing linemen.

4. Defensive back Mike Kenny makes an attempt for another interception.

5. J.V. Football — front row, M. Keitchum, T. O'Brian, M. Braun, G. Marciniak, M. Budzielek, M. Zanolli, R. Mack, J. Smith, R. Sharp, M. Giebre, J. Balog, K. Ellis, Row two, Coach Buford, P. Schwuchow, D. Heuring, B. Carnahan, R. Killingsworth, A. Sandilla, B. Kenny, N. Maggio, D. Burton, W. Berrios, S. McNight, R. Hallas, B. Lovell, Coach Balash, Back row, B. Sanders, J. Malmquist, P. Manjerrez, J. Overturf, T. Czekala, J. Djokich, J. Edmund, D. Helling, J. Kniefel, T. Gascy, R. Richardson, T. Wilson, J. Anton.

6. Senior Dave Brenda fights his way to a first down.

7. Kicking the ball at the beginning of the game is Senior Derek Logsdan.

8. Junior Rick Smith makes sure that the quarterback has no time to throw the ball.





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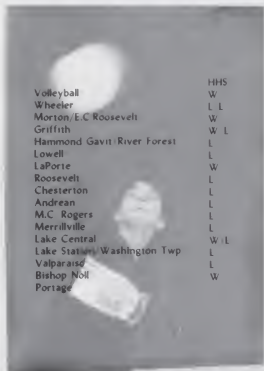
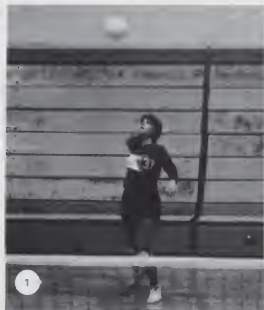
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Volleyball	HHS
Wheeler	W
Morton/E.C. Roosevelt	L L
Griffith	W
Hammond Gavitt River Forest	W L
Lowell	L
LaPorte	L
Roosevelt	W
Chesterton	L
Andean	L
M.C. Rogers	L
Merrillville	L
Lake Central	W L
Lake Station/Washington Twp	L
Valparaiso	L
Bishop Noll	W
Portage	W



Spikers take 2nd

The volleyball team had a seasonal record of 6-14 and a conference record 1-6. The team had many fine players this year. Some of these received special awards. They were: best mental attitude, Senior Mary Ann Paligraf; most improved, Diane Stash; best spiker, Junior Sherrie Biggs; best server, Lisa Garriott. It also placed second in the Brickie Invitational.

1. Preparing to serve is Senior Mary Ann Paligraf.

2. Varsity Volleyball — Row 1 — L. Vrtkapa, L. Seibel, D. Stash, C. Stanton, C. Milner, L. Covington, A. Ehrhardt. Row 2 — C. McGee, Coach B. Funkhouser, L. Patrick, M. Paligraf, S. Biggs, L. Woloszyn, L. Garriott, H. Freckelton.

3. Junior Laura Woloszyn and Senior Lisa Vrtkapa both stand ready for the ball.

4. Waiting to play is Senior Mary Ann Paligraf.

5. J.V. Volleyball — Row 1 — C. McGee, P. Shafer, T. Toering, K. Manarez, S. Tonelli, N. Kostbade. Row 2 — Coach B. Funkhouser, A. Garriott, L. Ehrhardt, J. Wirres, R. Adams, C. Stanton, H. Freckelton.

6. With concerned looks, the girls gather around the Coach for advice.

7. Players are always backed up in case there is any need for assistance.

8. Senior Diane Stash sends the ball back to her opponents as teammates look on.



Fattore sets new record at 15:59

The Cross Country team ended the season with an impressive 11-5 record. Junior Kent Fattore set a new school record of 15:59 which qualified him for regionals. Outstanding runners were Fattore and Brian Cover. Fattore placed 8th individually in the regionals which qualified him for semi-state.

1. Cross Country — M. Skolak, M. Zelinski, B. Cover, K. Fattore, B. McGue, T. Lopez, C. Manning, T. Lopez, Coach D. Handcock.

2. Resting after a long run is Junior Brian Cover and Mickey Skolak.

3. Senior Mickey Skolak runs side by side with an opponent.

4. Senior Chuck Manning puts all he's got into winning this meet.

5. Brickie runners train before a meet.

6. Senior Terry Lopez stays in the lead and heads home.



Cross Country	WHS	OPP
Wyr	16	48
Wheeler	16	48
Andran, Calumet	23	48/63
M.C. Rogers, Merrillville	25	32/36
Wallace	15	50
Lake Station	18	42
Portage, Valparaiso	105	25/70
Hobart Invitational	7th	
River Forest-Lake Station	29	26/42
Hanover Central	18	42
LaPorte	27	42
Chesterton LaPorte	32	27/38
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	5th	







Girls relay team goes to state

The girls swim team finished its season with a 7-5-1 record. The swimmers highlighted their season by improving diving scores, and qualifying the relay for state. Outstanding swimmers were Juniors Chris Seyser and Jackie Regnier and Freshman Diane Wineinger.

1. Junior Mary Black heads into the water for a good start.

2. Freshman Mary Manfred goes off the board for a perfect dive.

3. Coach Steller talks over the meet with Coach Davis.

4. Girls' Swim Team — Row 1 — C. Dooling, K. Way, J. Regnier, J. Hevel, M. Manfred, C. Kicinski. Row 2 — M. Miller, D. Wineinger, C. Seyser, G. Messinio, S. Beaulieu, J. Regnier, K. Blake, M. Black.

5. Freshman Diane Wineinger gets a good start off the blocks.

6. Sophomores Chris Kicinski races toward a first place in the butterfly.

7. Junior Chris Dooling works hard to finish this race.

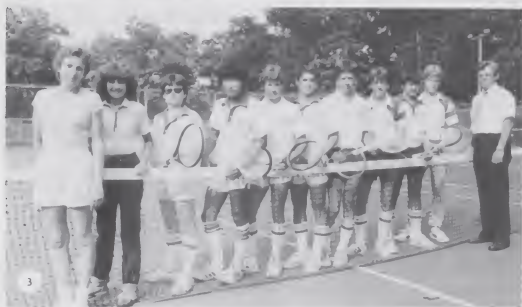
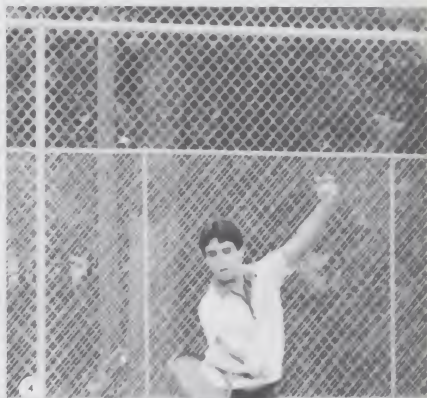
8. Senior Ginny Messinio scores good on this dive.





Girls' Swimming	HHS	OPP
Hammond Noll	55	68
Portage	55	67
Valparaiso	45	74
Chesterton	46	81
New Prairie	72	52
Merrillville	63	63
Crown Point	74	57
LaPorte	51	76
Lowell	72	55
Griffith	69	58
Conference	5th	
M.C. Rogers	68	59
Highland	55	72
Sectionals	5th	





Bricks go 10 times over Chesterton

The tennis team highlighted a tough season by beating conference foe Chesterton twice with 3-2 scores. This upped its record to 10 consecutive times the Bricks have beat Chesterton. Outstanding netters were Juniors Mauricio Celis and Neil Spontengen and Senior Tom Botsko. It finished its season with a 7-13 record and 2-10 in conference.

1. Senior Jim Collier puts the ball over the net for an important point.

2. Boys' Tennis — D. Song, J. Remaly, J. Council, S. Jackson, M. DiDonna, N. Romero, D. Ivaldi, Row 2 — C. Hinshaw, G. Erwin, B. Crossk, T. Botsko, M. Celis, J. Osiel, T. Tarchala, P. Pluid, Coach J. Handley, H. Wuchner, D. Gilyan, Row 3 — Coach T. Wuchner, N. Spontengen, J. Webber, M. Ziegelmaier, J. Collier, S. Fisherty, D. Strader.

3. J.V. Tennis — J. Handley, H. Wuchner, R. Erwin, D. Song, J. Remaly, D. Ivaldi, P. Pluid, J. Council, T. Tarchala, J. Osiel.

4. Junior Mauricio Celis shows a powerful backhand.

5. Keeping the ball in play is Junior Neil Spontengen and Senior Nester Romero.

6. Junior Bob Crossk reaches for a tough shot.

Boys' Tennis	WHS	OPP
Crown Point	1	4
Valparaiso	0	5
Portage	0	5
LaPorte	2	3
Andean	1	4
Merrillville	1	3
Lake Station	3	2
M.C. Rogers	2	3
Highland	9th	
Chesterton	3	2
Lake Central	5	0
Valparaiso	0	5
Portage	0	5
LaPorte	2	3
Cakumet	3	2
Merrillville	1	4
River Forest	5	0
M.C. Rogers	2	3
Gary Roosevelt	5	0
Chesterton	2	3
Merrillville	0	5



B-ballers improve

Although the team won only three games, the girls' basketball team improved greatly this year. The round-ballers took third place in the North Newton Tourney, bowing only to Bradley and Donovan. Each girl improved overall in two or three general areas.

1. The open player is hard to find as Junior Pam Stazinski looks for one.

2. Sophomore Kim Rodgers shoots for a free throw.

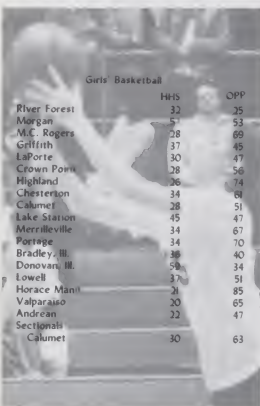
3. J.V. girls' basketball — Bottom Row: R. Kirkland, R. Stazinski, N. Kostbade, V. Dudley. Standing: M. Gerke, P. Smith, J. Hevel, J. Wirtes.

4. The team gathers together to plan its strategy.

5. Varsity girls' basketball — K. Nawrocki, K. Rodgers, W. Tauber, M. McDonald, S. Biggs. Coach D. Glass, B. Ledyard, T. Horvat, S. Shudick, S. Richardson, P. Stazinski, P. O'Brien.

6. Working the scoreboard for the evening is Miss Schrader and Miss Funkhouser.

7. Rushing to capture a loose ball is Junior Sandy Shudick.



Girls Basketball

	HHS	OPP
River Forest	32	25
Morgan	51	53
M.C. Rogers	28	69
Griffith	37	45
LaPorte	30	47
Crown Point	28	56
Highland	26	74
Chesterton	34	64
Calumet	28	51
Lake Station	45	47
Merrillville	34	67
Portage	34	70
Bradley, Ill.	36	40
Donovan, Ill.	58	34
Lowell	37	51
Horace Mann	21	85
Valparaiso	20	65
Andean	22	47
Sectionals		
Calumet	30	63



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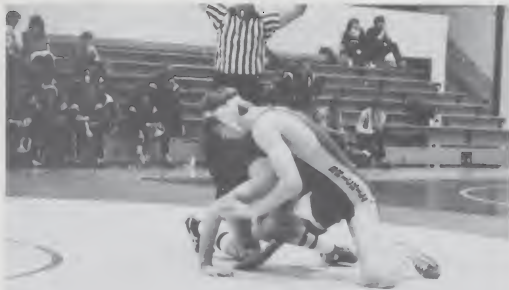
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Meatball	1999	DIV
Lake Superior State	41	24
Vanderbilt	35	30
Alabama	33	29
Portage	31	27
LaPorte	24	20
E.C. Washington County	20	16
Crown Point Tuffies	18	14
Crown Point	12	10
M.C. Rogers	11	8
Conover	10	7
Meriden	7	5
Hobart Invitational	6	4
Chester	5	3
Divisional	4	2
Regional	3	1
State	2	1
State	1	0



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Brickies take 1st at Crown Point

The wrestlers completed a good year by having Junior Dave Yager place 3rd in state. They also highlighted the season by defeating Calumet and taking 1st in the Crown Point Tournament. Outstanding wrestlers were Juniors Dave Yager and Rod MacDonald, and Seniors Ken Bauswell, Bruce Mathews, and John Clifford. The grapplers ended the season with a 6-1 record.

1. Wrestling — Row 1: B. Crossk, G. Koleff, T. Cox, D. Yager, T. Tokash, J. Tucker, B. Tokash, J. Smith, A. Stack. Row 2: S. Briney, J. Clifford, D. Lipke, B. Mathews, K. Bauswell, R. MacDonald, L. Mischak, S. Sopko, N. Maggio. Back Row: Coach G. Burkhart, W. Clemons, J. Lake, B. Sanders, R. Tharp, J. Clemons, J. Collier, C. Hale, D. Burton, J. Bruce, T. Fugate, B. Kenney, Coach A. Koleff.

2. Senior De Lipke puts the squeeze on his opponent.

3. Senior Tom Tokash signals victory to his teammates.

4. Junior Rod MacDonald gets his man into position for a takedown.

5. Senior Jim Collier scores points on a near fall.

6. Senior John Clifford sets his man up to take him to the mat.

7. Junior Dave Yager tries to get out of the hold of an opponent.

8. Senior Bruce Mathews gets John Clifford fired up for an upcoming match.



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Gymnasts excel

Having one of its best seasons, the gymnastics team had a record of 4-2. Three outstanding gymnasts, Junior Shell Schuman and sophomores Laurie Abila and Michelle Nobles, competed at state. Each girl came back with a medal, since she placed in the top six of her division. Overall the girls did a great job.

1. These sideliners watch and encourage their performing teammate.

2. Junior Shell Schuman comes down for a landing.

3. Concentrating as she attempts the uneven bars is Shell Schuman.

4. Flying through the air, Sophomore Michelle Nobles goes over the horse.

5. Performing her routine is Senior Sabra Cope.

6. *Gymnasts — top: L. Pavloff, J. Mitchell, M. Nobles, and L. Abila. Bottom: Coach K. Mauser, P. Kainrath, K. Fattore, S. Cope, S. Schuman, and Coach M. Uremovich.*





Wheeler	W
Chesterton	L
Crown Point	L
Portage	W
Merrillville	L
Valparaiso	L
Lowell	L
M.C. Rogers	W
Highland	L
Highland Invite.	W
LaPorte	W
Elston	W







B-ball ends 8-14

The boys' basketball team finished its season with a record of 8-14. It worked hard for improvement and showed it in many areas and key individuals. Several outstanding individuals included most valuable player, Mike Mazurek and Ted Karras; most free throws, Paul Klein; Mr. Hustle, Jeff Moody; most rebounds, Bill Emery. Overall the team put forth its best effort and had a good attitude.

1. Not letting anything stop him Senior Ted Karras makes his way to the hoop.
2. Varsity boys' basketball — Back — Coach R. Ferchen, B. Emery, P. Klein, J. Moody, D. Brenda, T. Karras, Coach T. Workman. Front — B. Dallas, M. Mazurek, B. Ruel, K. Jackson.
3. Senior Mike Mazurek looks as though he's not sure where to turn.
4. True to his title, Senior Mike Mazurek hustles down the court.
5. J.V. boys' basketball — Back — K. Jackson, K. Olovich, B. Ruel, B. Ruel, Coach B. Graham. Front — J. Anselmo, M. Zanolla, S. Flarity, G. Kostbade, B. Logan, R. Graham.
6. Ready for the rebound is Sophomore Jeff Anselmo.

Boys' Basketball

HHS

Highland	50	2
River Forest	65	54
Hitting	55	50
Morton	79	80
Crow's Point	56	95
LaPorte	46	77
Holiday Tourney		
Griffith	65	75
Lake Station	54	24
Merrillville	40	70
Portage	55	74
Calumet	59	63
Chesterlon	48	61
M.C. Rogers	69	92
Lake Central	62	55
Andean	57	75
Lake Station	50	57
Valparaiso	35	49
Lew Wallace	41	47
Hobson	49	35
Munster	52	53
Sectional		
Washington Twp	71	43
Wheeler	62	71



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Young swim team gains experience

The boys' swim team ended its season at 8-8. The swimmers highlighted their season by beating Merrillville in sectionals, whom they lost to during the season. Outstanding swimmers were MVP, Bob Rujevcam, outstanding swimmer, Jim Donnelly, most improved, Stuart Allen, outstanding divers, Mike Ziegelmaier and Dean Hale, mental attitude, Greg Kicinski. The team rebuilt this year with only 13 returning lettermen.

1. Senior Dan Dehart powers through the water in the butterfly.

2. Upside down Junior Mike Ziegelmaier leaps off into a back flip.

3. Boys' Swimming — Standing: Coach M. Ruzbasan, Coach M. Sosh, S. Yacko, B. Rujevcam, M. Ziegelmaier, G. Kicinski, T. Bercik, P. Sains, D. Dehart, J. Walsdorf, S. Bell, B. Roush, J. Larson, Coach G. Davis. Sitting: J. Donnelly, D. Corriel, D. Hale, G. Choncoff, S. Palmateer, D. Brad, T. Graham, J. Scott, P. Grasser, S. Allen, T. Herrera, M. Rogers, R. Varella.

4. Senior captain Scott Yacko fights exhaustion to finish the breast stroke.

5. Senior captain Brent Roush catches his breath after finishing his race.

6. Sophomore Greg Choncoff gives everything he's got to finish the back stroke.

7. Senior Jim Larson gets set to start his event.

8. Sophomore Dean Hale leaps off the board and scores good points.



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Boys' Swimming	MHS	OPP
Wirt	84	43
Hammond Morton	57	70
Portage	66	61
Hobart Invitational	7th	
Merrillville	54	73
Gary Roosevelt	89	40
Munster Relays	3rd	
Valparaiso	40	87
LaPorte	64	63
Hammond Clark	88	41
Lowell	74	54
Lake Central	54	70
Bishop Noll	42	85
M.C. Rogers	86	41
Chesterton	56	71
Conference	4th	
Crown Point	47	80
Highland	45	71
Sectionals	3rd	



Girls' Track

Lake Central	W
Calumet	W
Calumet	W
Clark and Morton	W/W
Gavin and Wallace	W/W
Lake Station and River Forest	W/W
LaPorte	W
Mad. Regis	W
Quail Creek	W
Vulpark	L
Merrillville	T
Portage	W
Girls' Invite	W
Andean/Washington Twp.	W
Conference	3rd

Girls set 8 records

The girls' track team broke eight school records and had a stunning season of 13-2. Seventeen girls received letters and Senior Connie Randle received the 3-D award, her co-captain, Senior Diane Stash, was named the most valuable player. Junior Jackie Regnier received the highest point total this year and was also selected as captain for next year's team.

1. With a look of exhaustion on her face, Junior Jackie Regnier comes into the finish.

2. Junior Sandy Shudick hurries to make the hand off.

3. Busily carrying the supplies onto the field is Sophomore Laura Ehrhardt and Junior Lori Olkoski.

4. Moving ahead in a relay is Senior Connie Randle.

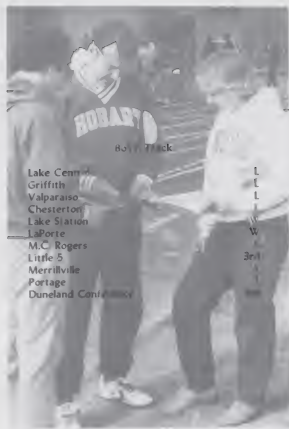
5. The high jump looks like a breeze when demonstrated by Sophomore Laura Ehrhardt.

6. Taking to the air as her teammates look on is Junior Sandy Shudick.

7. Girls' Track — row 1 — K. Shinabarger, C. Randle, D. Stash, row 2 — J. Regnier, L. Olkoski, S. Shudick, L. Garriot, S. Bustamante, M. Marszalek, row 3 — K. Ellis, L. Ehrhardt, A. Garriott, R. Hammar, K. Fitousis, B. Bilkey, L. Leach, row 4 — J. Hevel, J. Fraser, L. Williams, J. Regnier, row 5 — L. Tauber, R. Adams, N. Kostbade, D. Weinberg, D. Weininger, K. Graham, row 6 — B. Bolla, M. Gerke, R. Stazinski, M. Manfred, H. Freckleton, row 7 — S. Lara, D. Skolaki, row 8 — Coach Funkhouser.







Lake Central
Griffith
Valparaiso
Chesterton
Lake Station
LaPorte
M.C. Rogers
Little 5
Merrillville
Portage
Duneland Catholic

Stack goes to state

The boys' track team had a season of 2-5, but several team members were strong. Freshman Jim Stack, after placing along with Sophomore Andy Stack in the pole vault in sectional competition, went on to state where he tied for third. Bill Ellis held the high jump record and Senior Chuck Manning made the 800 meter in 2 minutes.

1. Making the hurdles look too easy is Sophomore Nino Maggio.

2. With a look of concentration on his face, Junior Scott Johnson prepares to throw the discus.

3. After a strenuous run Senior Brian McGue slows to relax.

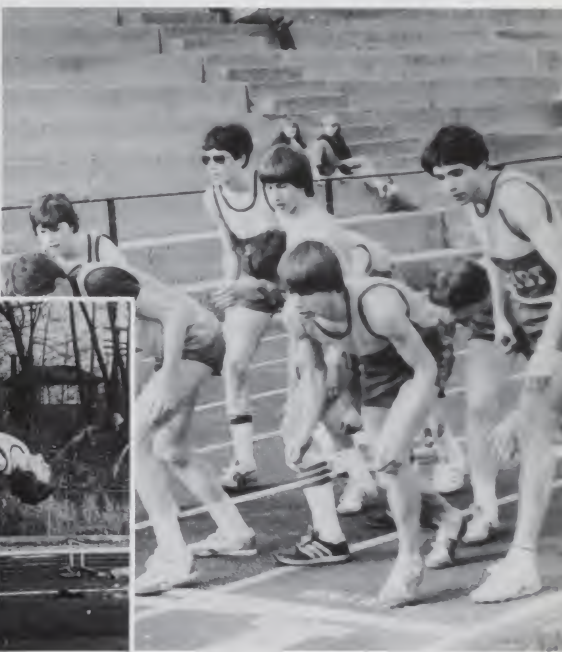
4. Row 1 — A. Noguera, L. Illich, S. Smith, M. Leto, G. Koleff, A. Benjamin, D. Dally, A. Passe, D. Redmen, L. King. Row 2 — R. Smith, T. Milenkoff, D. Song, G. Null, J. Stack, B. Carnahan, N. Maggio, K. Gerald, S. Walworth, R. Gary, B. Hendrix, J. Beverly, J. Coach S. Balash. Row 3 — Coach C. Christofferson, S. Johnson, P. Manning, J. Edmunds, W. Berrios, P. Guglielmetti, B. Ellis, J. Bood, R. Evansek, J. Over-

turf, K. Bonner, S. Allen, Coach J. Johnston. Row 4 — B. McGue, B. Cover, A. Stack, T. Lopez, M. Zelinski, T. Vendramin, K. Fattore, P. Blair, B. Vacklavik, B. Kenny, T. Lopez, C. Manning, M. Ite.

5. These tracksters await the officials starting gun.

6. Junior Bill Ellis attempts new record.







	HHS	OPP
Cuba, Tennis	0	5
Bishop Noll	4	1
Griffith	4	1
Lake Station	0	5
Crown Point	5	0
E.C. Washington	2	3
Highland	0	5
Valparaiso	1	4
Portage	5	0
Lowell	0	5
LaPorte	2	3
Calumet	3	2
Merrillville	1	4
Lake Central	5	0
Chesterton	1	4
M.C. Rogers	3	2
Andrean	4	1
Lake Station	0	5
Crown Point		





Tennis team beats Andrean in sectionals

The girls' tennis team powered its way to a 9-10 season. The girls highlighted their season with three wins, beating Highland 3-2, 5-0 over Chesterton and beating Andrean in sectionals 3-2. The team was led by Senior Keri Rhode, M.V.P., Most improved Sherrie Biggs, Senior Award Ginny Messinio and Brickie Spirit Senior Kay Cross. It finished fifth in conference with a record of 2-4.

1. Junior Karen Nawrocki powers the ball over the net.

2. Girls Tennis — Row 1 — C. Trojan, M. Riley, D. Gilyan, J. Ervin, Row 2 — D. Toland, K. Cross, K. Nawrocki, P. Shay, T. Stallion, Coach J. Handley, Coach T. Wuchner, Row 3 — C. Seyser, G. Messinio, K. Rhode, S. Biggs, C. Hinshaw.

3. Senior Ginny Messinio gets ready to put this shot over for a point.

4. Senior Kay Cross stoops low to keep the ball in play.

5. Before an important match Coach Wuchner gives his team a pep talk.

6. Senior Keri Rhode keeps the ball in play with a back hand.

7. Junior Sherrie Biggs goes into an odd position to keep a volley alive.

Varsity Baseball	HHS	OPP
River Forest	10	0
Wheeler	4	3
LaPorte	1	7
Merrillville	2	7
Lowell	10	5
Lowell	2	3
Valparaiso	3	3
Portage	3	6
Valparaiso	5	0
Lake Station	7	0
Chesterton	3	1
M.C. Rogers	4	5
LaPorte	1	8
Merrillville	0	2
Boone Grove	12	2
Valparaiso	20	5
Portage	8	4
Griffith	9	1
Gary Wirt	15	5
Gary Wirt	3	4
Chesterton	3	9
M.C. Rogers	0	7
Gary Roosevelt	5	3
Gary Roosevelt	11	6
Lew Wallace	20	1
Crown Point	5	5
Lake Central	5	2
Sectionals		
Gary Wirt	1	0
Portage	4	3
River Forest	5	1

Team takes first sectional in six years

The varsity baseball team had many talented athletes this season. Senior Shawn McEuen was named most valuable player and broke the school record for runs. Having the most victories in a season, Junior Dave Watts was chosen as most valuable pitcher. The team ended its season at 21-10-2 and a conference of 4-8. The team won sectionals in Portage for the first time since 1977, then competed in Regionals.

1. Easily trotting home, Senior John Zanolla scores one for the Bricks.

2. Junior Rich Brenda takes a swing at the pitch.

3. Junior Dave Watts catches his breath as he stands on second base.

4. Varsity Baseball — M. Crussen, J. Rush, B. Budzilek, J. Steffus, M. Stafford, K. Jackson, D. Watts, S. McEuen, Row 2 — Coach D. Mathis, R. Brenda, D. Logsdon, B. Logan, J. Glinos, M. Mazurek, D. Brenda, J. Zanolla.

5. Senior Jim Rush sets himself up for another chance at the ball.

6. Senior Jim Steffus gets ready to put the ball over the fence.



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Golf teams improve

Steadily making improvements, the boys' and girls' golf teams had fair seasons. The boys finished off the season with a record of 8-11 and an outstanding junior, Scott Lovell, was named to the Duneland all-conference team. Senior Tony Shirk also proved to be an outstanding player. The girls, on the other hand, ended their season at 3-9. Senior Barb Ledyard competed at regionals.

1. You can see the tension as Junior Tish Hensley prepares to swing.

2. Sophomore Marty Jamison keeps eyeing the ball even as it goes in.

3. Front — S. Lovell, B. Kunas, S. Gallagher, M. Jamison, M. Zanolla, Coach T. Workman. Back — Coach T. Kerr, B. Swynenberg, S. Flaharty, J. Moody, J. Gable.

4. Front — J. Sarbenoffi, S. Miller, M. Riley, K. Wilson, J. Jamison, M. Zeller. Back — T. Hensley, B. Ledyard, and C. Clegorovich.

5. Coach T. Workman gives the boys a few pointers on the art of putting.

6. It takes just the right touch to get the ball in, as Senior Jeff Moody demonstrates.



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Boys' Golf	1945	OPP
LaPorte	173	158
Chesterton	171	186
Valparaiso	164	194
Boone Grove	165	172
M.C. Rogers	159	173
Portage	166	153
M.C. Elston	165	149
Rensselaer Invite	372	61th
Merrillville	172	168
LaPorte	178	155
Crown Point	167	168
Wheeler	173	211
Chesterton	165	169
Merrillville	167	182
LaPorte Invite	349	24th
Valparaiso	162	146
River Forest	166	192
M.C. Rogers	191	158
Andrean	181	155
Portage	169	181
Sectionals	389	12th



Girls' Golf	HHS	OPP
Knox	217	198
South Newton	245	189
Gary Roosevelt	229	306
New Prairie	213	239
Valparaiso	235	183
Portage	242	206
LaPorte	218	177
M.C. Rogers	260	153
Chesterton	236	215
M.C. Elston	257	208
Merrillville	237	215
Gary Roosevelt	251	280
Sectional	7th	





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Council leads many events

The 87-member Student Council was, perhaps, one of the busiest groups. The organization sponsored numerous events including football homecoming, parents night, spirit week, Christmas baskets, Government Education Day, Mayor — Clerk elections, Leadership Conference and Student Council elections. A few chosen members were sent to Calumet High School and others to Valparaiso High School as representatives to the youth speak-outs. Cary Marszalek, Mary Galler, and Kay Crossk were three outstanding members deserving extra recognition for their leadership as chairpersons for the following activities: football homecoming, Christmas basket drive, and Student Leadership Conference. Two of these three, Mary Galler, and Kay Crossk, were the winners of the Student Council scholarship worth \$300 apiece. Tim Lewis held the office of mayor throughout the year. Bob Crossk was clerk. In the spring elections, purple candidate Bob Oppman was elected mayor over Bob Crossk, while gold candidate Shawn Lake was selected over Chris Kicinski as clerk for 1983-84.

1. Student Council — First row — T. Botsko, B. McGue, J. Eck, J. Steffus, D. Stash, S. Spence, T. Lewis, B. Crossk, A. Aspinwall, C. Bianco, B. Ledyard, D. Wojkovich, S. Richardson, Second row — K. Kochan, L. Noll, K. Reese, T. Hubbell, S. Cope, M. Galler, C. Marszalek, K. Crossk, H. Freckelton, K. O'Brien, P. Stazinski, S. Shudick, S. Schuman, N. Eliav. Third row — K. Czerniak, C. Hale, M. Mazurek, A. Hill, M. Greenberg, J. Rayter, D. Patrick, C. Randle, D. Moreton, M. Stafford, R. Auxier. Fourth row — D. Brenda, S. McEuen, P. Klein, J. Moody, B. Budzielek, K. Turley, D. Watts, R. Brenda, McDonald, Fifth row — L. Abila, R. Williams, B. Bolla, T. Clapp, K. Stott, S. Kerr, T. Lackey, A. Forbis, B. Ruel, D. Council, Sixth row — L. Ehrhardt, P. Kainrath, C. Kicinski, S. Osburn, A. Reed, N. Teer, S. Miracle, J. Regnier, S. Lake, S. Lara, D. Skolak, D. Ford. Seventh row — D. McLamb, T. Borchett, J. Rush, B. Tokash, T. O'Brien, R. Tharp, M. Lewis.

2. At the convention Seniors Tom Botsko





and Brien McGue count votes as Mr. Jeff Loveless looks on.

3. Making his speech on why he should be mayor is Junior Bob Crossk.

4. Explaining how the convention is run is Mayor Tim Lewis.

5. The eventual purple candidate for Mayor, Junior Bob Oppoman is explaining why he is the best man for the job.

6. During the elections Sophomore Chris Kincinski makes a speech on the p.a.

7. In the Homecoming parade Mayor Tim Lewis and Clerk Bob Crossk are driven by Senior Jeff Eck.

8. Eventual winner of the clerk election, Shawn Lake, talks to the students.



1. *Booster Club: First Row.* K. Cross, T. Milenkoff, R.A. Keller. *Second row.* J. Field, M. Bellinger, J. Marciniak, A. Caldwell, J. Kellen, P. Stazinski, S. Shudick, D. Krysiak, C. McGee, C. Sempf, M. Galler, C. Marszalek, S. Kerr, J. Le-
yard. Third row. K. Reese, D. Chicos, T. Campbell, C. Trojan, M. Zickuhr, C. Moncado, R. Kocur, L. King, N. Castro, C. Bianco, K. Cates, C. Randle, H. Freckelton, L. Vrtikapa, D. Stash.
Fourth row. B. Kenniger, K. O'Brien, K. Wilson, S. Biggs, J. Kaiser, A. Aspinwall, K. Kovel, D. Ford, T. Hubbell, M. Black, L. Crouch, K. Halasczak, C. Hinshaw. *Fifth row.* K. Rivers, L. Garriotti, L. Woloszyn, T. Clapp, L. Patrick, C. Milner, K. Nawrocki, K. Fitousis, P. Smith, S. Petkovich, S. Miracle, M.

Novles, J. Ervin. *Sixth row.* M. Marszalek, K. Goodwin, C. Mathews, K. Schenher, H. Freckelton, A. Garriotti, S. Hilton, B. Bolla, D. Gilyan, A. Noguera, K. Ellis. *Seventh row.* T. Mettenburg, D. Lewis, J. Rans, S. Osburn, A. Reed, R. Williams, J. Wirtes, S. Jimenez, T. Horvat, M. D'Alosio, N. Teer, L. Huettner, S. Lake, D. Skolak, S. Lara. *Eighth row.* M. McDonald, P. Shay, D. Brant, M. Ketchum, L. Grubb, K. Barnett, T. Rodriguez, C. Kicinski, P. Kainrath, C. Biggs, M. Cochran, L. Leach, R. Cheek. *Ninth row.* S. Price, J. Byers, D. Hicks, M. McDonald, T. Hensley, L. Mattingly, S. Spence, K. Rhode, B. Greener, K. Hallas, J. Brush, K. Turley, A. Forbis.



Boosters try new system

The Booster Club members tried a committee system for the first time. A chairman and a committee were chosen for each sport. The chairman was to find out the date of games and make sure posters and announcements were made. The Booster Club, along with the Debuteens, painted uptown windows for Football Homecoming. The club sponsored Mr. Football, Mr. Basketball and Basketball Homecoming.

After the football season, Mrs. Andi Fressle became cheerleading sponsor, taking over from Mrs. Rosalind Howell. The cheerleaders had many money-making projects and taught cheerleading basics at the Y.M.C.A.

2. For Football Homecoming, Junior Toni Rodriguez paints uptown windows.

3. Booster Club members Susan Hilton and Kelli Ellis paint posters for upcoming sports events.

4. Varsity Cheerleaders: Sherry Kerr, Mary Galler, Kara Turley, Michelle McDonald, Cindee Sempf, Cary Marszalek, and Angie Forbis.

5. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Cindy Biggs, Amy Reed, Michele Nobles, Nancy Teer, and Melinda Cochran.

6. At a football game, Junior Kara Turley leads the crowd in a cheer.

7. During a pep session, Senior Cary Marszalek leads students in a cheer.

Honor Society makes buttons

National Honor Society made their own Brickie buttons and sold them during football season, had a candy cane sale and sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day in which they baked cookies, served punch and gave "chalkboard" nametags to the teachers. The club also sponsored the In-school Quiz Bowl, Leadership Conference, and tutoring program.

The Genesius Players performed "Up the Down Staircase," "Alice in Wonderland," and sponsored the talent show, "Not Ready for Prime Time Television." The group also added "Singing Telegrams" on Valentine's Day to its activities.

1. Honor Society — First row — A. Hill, D. Brendza, M. Kenney, T. Lewis, D. Moreton, L. Crouch, K. Cross, T. Borsko, R. Santacrose — second row — S. Gallagher, D. Weaver, J. Larson, J. Hoback, T. Lopez, H. Freckleton, L. Vrtikapa, B. Somers — third row — S. Bulfa, C. Randle, D. Patrick, J. Rayter, L. Weber, K. Cates, K. Czerniak, V. Wilson, L. Jerra. — fourth row — T. Hubbell, M. Galler, P. Bunch, B. Rujevcan, S. McEwen, L. Mattingly, L. Noll, C. Giron.

2. Dave Nanney applies stage make-up while other Genesius Players watch.

3. A Singing Telegram went to Annette Green was sung by Laura Velazquez.

4. Genesius Players — First row — D. Nanney, J. Krone, J. Angelos, K. Hallas, A. McLeod, V. Wilson, B. Oglesby, T. Milenkoff, K. Prince, D. Henley — second row — J. Trojan, D. Sailors, J. Garbart, N. Zimmerman, G. Sarris, H. Bowles, K. Graves, C. Stanley, D. Harrington, C. Erlich, C. Palm — third row — M. Pender, C. Poskin, M. Zeller, L. Leach, M. Cochran, T. Loden, L. Miller, C. Bertolo, L. Franks, M. Long — fourth row — M. Menke, T. Bilyak, C. Donovan, H. Freckleton, G. Litteral, T. Stover, A. Bradford, L. Velazquez, V. Jelenek, K. Shinabarger, fifth row — G. Fisher, J. Hook, P. McLaughlin, C. Wuchner, B. Bolla, D. Scheeringa, S. Pender, K. Manning, D. Woronecki, L. Williams, M. Stratton.

5. Handing out Christmas candy canes are Honor Society members Lee Ann Weber and Lisa Jerra.

6. Stage crew member Pat McLaughlin checks the lights before a performance.

7. Junior Rae Ann Keller is inducted into Honor Society by Mr. Barack.

8. Honor Society member Lisa Noll speaks before the new members are inducted.







Bazaar held by Craft Club

The new Craft Club members met during activity periods and in after-school workshops producing ceramic and other crafts that were sold at their Christmas Bazaar. The money raised was used to buy items needed for the class and to pay back money borrowed to start the club. The bazaar also gave students an opportunity to buy something from the club. In addition, orders were taken for students wanting personalized mugs. Members also worked on individual projects.

The Art Club made money by having a bake sale, candy sale and selling flowers and buttons. Members also made different items of interest for students.

The All-School Photo Contest was sponsored by the Photography Club, which included four categories; people, places, animals, and things. The club also heard a speaker who graduated from the Rhode Island School of Photography talk about photo schools. Students also learned darkroom techniques and saw slide shows.

1. Photography Club — first row — J. Budzilek, D. Babich, L. Knight, J. Earl, D. DePriest, C. Trojan — second row — G. Choncoff, C. Bertolo, J. Carter, S. Price, J. Byers, A. Wright — third row — J. Ledyard, J. Hook, R. Forrest, P. Sams, J. Walsdorf, R. Wineinger.
2. Art Club — first row — M. Viou, L. Miller, M. Stratton, D. Castro, B. Kenner, S. Schuman — second row — T. Waugaman, L. Gunter, B. Fulkerson, K. Mettenberg, C. Hamilton.
3. Crafts Club member, Chris Dallas, works on a project for the bazaar.
4. At a club meeting, Photography Club member, Jackie Carter, focuses her camera.
5. Craft Club — first row — T. Joiner, J. Carter, K. Domoras, J. McManus, D. Marcus — second row — K. Collins, C. Cox, M. Willoughby, C. Willis, G. Bustamante, K. Dallas, M. Fekete, D. Atwell, G. Messinio — third row — C. Hamilton, T. Waugaman, L. Gunter, M. Mills, R. Dodson, W. Tauber, C. McGee, L. McLamb, D. Richardson.



Athletes form club

To promote sportsmanship and a positive image for the athletes of HHS the varsity-H Club was created. Over 65 students participated, which is an outstanding turnout for a new organization. Besides serving as rope-holders at basketball games and working the concession stand at a playoff football game, the club sponsored the Thanksgiving Baskets activity. Attending a pizza party, however, was probably the most enjoyable activity of the year.

Due to sponsor conflicts the Weightlifting Club, which has been organized for four years, was only a one-semester activity. Functions included body building, basic weightlifting, and exercising.

Monthly meetings were held by the Spanish Club, a 100-member organization which participated in numerous school events. Daffodil Day and donut sales were sponsored by the club. Students aided in the making of posters for the basketball season and held a bake sale also. Sales of candy, Christmas items, and calendar posters were the three Spanish Club fundraisers. Members attended the Purdue Foreign Language Activities Day in Lafayette as well as Mexican restaurants and the "Nutcracker Ballet" over the year.



1. Weightlifting Club — front row — G. Guzman, J. Kneifel, S. Kelly, A. Miller. Back row — G. Beres, J. Farley, A. Mula, R. Killingsworth.

2. Varsity-H — first row — S. Biggs, T. Karras, S. Shudick, J. Moody, P. Burnett, D. Lipke, M. Greenberg, A. Aspinwall, M. Kenney, B. Ledyard, D. Brendza, T. Shirk. Second row — L. Garriott, L. Patrick, C. Milner, J. Fleming, R. Fonseca, S. Cape, C. Randle, D. Siahi, C. McGee, M.A. Palgraf, L. Vrikapa, Mr. Workman. Third row — A. Garriott, J. Keefe, P. Klein, M. Mazurek, S. Spence, S. McEuen, T. Lopez, M. Skolak, C. Glegorovich. Fourth row — S. Johnson, B. Ellis, B. Emery, M. Celis, P. Stazinski, P. O'Brien, L. Abila, L. Ehrhardt, L. Pavloff, D. Logsdon, T. Karras. Fifth row — S. Vasilko, B. Tokash, D. Watts, J. Rush, C. Biggs, S. Lara, S. Lake, J. Eck, M. Ziegelmaier, R. Smith. Sixth row — T. Hensley, D. Hicks, L. Woloszyn, T. Milenkoff.



3. Before Daffodil Day Sophomore Barb Bolla and Senior Kim Rivers cut out umbrellas to put on the lowers.

4. Spanish Club — First row — R. Keller, M. Bonner, M. Leto, J. Collier, L. Vrikapa, K. Reese, C. Moncada, M. Zickuhr, A. Hopkins. Second row — C. Mathews, R. Kocur, L. Taylor, K. Barker, C. Dooling, L. King, M. Bellinger, A. Caldwell, E. Bolla, M. Magana, B. Somers. Third row — B. Venegas, B. Chavez, D. Ford, M. McDonald, C. Kinski, B. Martin, B. Bolla, K. Kovel, T. Rodriguez, R. Cheek, T. Campbell, J. Garbart. Fourth row — D. Heuring, R. Mack, G. Marciniak, M. Budzielek, B. Budzielek, M. Celis, C. Santos, L. Cohen, A. Wright, J. Peterson. Fifth row — J. Hurtado, S. Albers, T. Botsko, N. Komocsar, B. Crossk, T. Lopez, M. Skolak, K. Fattore, M. Zelinsky, T. Lopez, K. Olovich, A. Hamilton. Sixth row — S. Smith, D. Long, L. Nowak, T. Hinchly, L. Nelson, A. Schroeder, L. Huettner, A. Reed, S. Lara, S. Lake, L. Leach, M. Cochran. Seventh row — R. Barkalow, M. Mills, V. Jelenek, K. Rivers, P. Smith, J. Graff, T. Horvat, S. Jimenez, P. Kainrath, K. Swiney, C. Metcalf, S. Kelly.

5. Holding boxes of food for the Thanksgiving Baskets are Senior Sabra Cope and Juniors Dawn Wojkovich and Sandy Shudick.



Honorary rewards writers

Twelve new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll at the annual banquet in May. Brian McGue was named Outstanding Student Journalist. Valerie Wilson received the Walter A. Keller Award, and Kim Miller was awarded the most valuable staffer award. Quill and Scroll also published the Brickyard literary magazine. Winners of the writing contest included: short story, first place, Brian McGue; second place, Bill Davis; third place, Beth Somers. In the non-fiction category first place went to Bob Oppman; second place, Terry Lopez; third place, Jennifer Eustice. The third category was poetry in which Valerie Cartwright received first place; Midge Zeller, second place; and a tie for third place went to Patti Radulovich and Tami Hinchley. The club also sold homecoming mums, put out senior wills and sponsored the staff trip to Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar at Purdue Calumet.

The Home Economics Club sold cookies for Valentine's Day, painted drawings on the classroom and hallway walls and project activities.

The Conservation Club consisted of 43 members and watched several movies about hunting, fishing and camping.

6. *Quill and Scroll* — D. DePriest, B. McGue, J. Waldsdorf, V. Wilson.



1. *Conservation Club* — first row — S. Mills, T. Jensen, J. Barley, T. Tokash, K. Bauswell, F. Mockaitis, W. Springman, G. Morehouse, B. Moncada, T. Battak, R. Bucher — second row — R. Crawley, R. Archey, D. DeHart, J. Gavelek, T. McDowell, M. Willoughby, T. Mundry, M. Eldridge, S. Zakutansky — third row — J. Brown, D. Jordan, B. Ruel, K. Jeralds, K. Jackson, B. Gilarski, M. McDowell — fourth row — B. Varela, B. Kainrath, M. Chaney, B. Richa, B. Stookey, C. Hallas, K. Burney, J. Djokic.

2. At the Journalism banquet, Brian McGue is awarded Outstanding Journalist by Mrs. Lambeth.

3. Larry Bretts from the Post-Tribune presents Senior Kim Miller with the Valuable Staffer award.

4. Home Ec. Club members Kathy Urbanek, Michelle Quillen and Candy Kranz pass out cookies for Valentine's Day.

5. *Home Ec. Club* — first row — M. Quillen, K. Urbanek — second row — L. Bean, K. Stott, D. Marks.

Bonfire held by Math Club

A bonfire was added to the activities of the Math Club. Other activities included a calculator raffle, inventory at J. Riggins and a car wash. For entertainment, members had basketball and softball games. They also painted in Room 211.

Members of the Investment Club were involved in the buying and selling of stock. They bought Chrysler Corporation stock. Their money-making goal was to buy low and sell high.

The Computer Club, was sponsored by Miss Sharyl Mitchell. The purpose of the club was to promote computer awareness, literacy and careers.

1. Math Club — First Row — J. Young, J. Steffus, T. Lewis, D. Moreton, T. Hubbell, R. Santacrocce, J. Tucker, J. Ledyard, S. Kerr, R.A. Keller. Second Row — S. Gallagher, S. Bulfa, K. Crossk, K. Cates, N. Castro, M. Black, C. Bianco, L. Jerva, J. Collier. Third Row — T. Botsko, R. Brenda, A. Hill, M. Mazurek, M. Kenney, C. Gilton, B. Rujeycan. Fourth Row — R. Hurtado, S. Corley, P. Gugliemetti, S. Yacko, D. McLamb.

2. Members of the Investment Club are viewing the business section of the paper.

3. Enjoying themselves at the Math Club bonfire are Tracy Hubbell and Tim Lewis.

4. Investment Club — First Row — K. Kovel, M. Nawrocki, D. Toland, M. Zanolli, R. Sharp, T. Gzekalo, B. Carnahan, M. Lewis, D. Hale, M. Brown.

5. Computer Club — First Row — D. Jelaca, D. Bertolo, T. Albrecht, S. Briney, R. Chavez, G. Fisher. Second Row — J. Barley, S. Bell, S. Yacko, D. Brad, J. Anton, R. Wineinger, S. Mitchell. Third Row — M. Zelinsky, T. Lopez, S. Weber, I. Mischak.

6. Putting information into the computer is Senior Steve Weber.

7. At J. Riggins, Seniors Tim Lewis and Lisa Jerva are taking inventory.







'Up Where We Belong' dance theme

The Games Club was a new group formed to replace Dungeons and Dragons and was sponsored by Mr. Bob Hunt. Students not interested in joining any other clubs or sitting in homeroom, were encouraged to join this club. The club played a variety of games, including chess.

The Debutees acted as hostesses for parent-teacher conference, decorated store windows for Homecoming and sold carnations for Carnation Day. The Debs also sponsored the semi-formal dance, "Up Where We Belong."

Students interested in becoming writers were encouraged to join Writers' Club. They learned how to get their poems, short stories, and novels published and the best places to send them.

1. In Games Club, Senior Jim Larson and Junior Jerry Hoback play chess.
2. Writers' Club: First row, T. Truett, M. Pucci, S. Pender (president), K. Manning, L. Camarena. Second row, C. Kicinski, M. Lovall, M. King, P. Radulovich, L. Russell, Third row, K. Hendron, N. Mavronicles, S. Kirkland, H. Bowles.
3. Debutees Mary Black and Jamie Mason serve punch at the semi-formal.

4. Debs painted windows for Homecoming as shown by Sophomore Raelyn Williams.

5. Debutees Club: First row, C. Randle, J. Kaiser, D. Chicos, S. Bumbales, J. Werhowatz, D. Wojkovich, J. Mason, L. Williams, C. McGee, G. Abbate, J. Marcinaki, Second row, C. Hinshaw, N. Castro, T. Hubbell, G. Litteral, C. Moncada, L. Vrtikapa, H. Freckleton, T. Milenkoff, J. Field, K. Reese, P. Shay, Third row, T. Hinchley, L. Guess, L. Pickering, A. Green, E. Bolla, J. Brasher, L. Crouch, M. Black, T. Hensley, Fourth row, L. Nelson, D. Gilyan, M. Zickurh, R. Williams, J. Rans, M. Nobles, S. Miracle, S. Lake, D. Skolak, D. Brant.

6. Games Club: First row, J. Balog, K.C. Graves, J. Earl (treasurer), B. Mattix (secretary), M. Van Santen (vice-president), B. Davis (president), C. Palm, B. Bilkey, Second row, R. Peterson, D. Croy, S. Smith, L. Halaschak, B. Shapley, P. Blair, Third row, T. Gascy, S. Pender, K. Manning, D. Tonneff, M. Riley, T. Bilyak, J. Larson, T. Arnold, T. Berck, Fourth row, J. Smith, R. Killingsworth, B. Bernth, B. Kenney, G. Trinosky, J. Anselmo, J. Kneifel, N. Teer.

7. Discussing stories in Writers' Club are Juniors Natalie Mavronicles, Suzi Kirkland and Kelly Hendron.



Blood drive sponsored by Health Club

The sponsorship of the annual blood drive was taken over by the students in the Health Careers Club. They also assisted the Diabetes Association with its blood drive. Other activities they enjoyed were visiting a nursing home and a hospital.

Astronomy Club discussed many topics and held observation nights by using telescopes twice a month and made Adler Planetarium field trips.

The Science Club, which consisted of only three members, worked on individual projects and did research.

The Future Business Leaders of America, a new club, was sponsored by Mr. Don Hancock. As a fund raiser, the club sold sweatshirts. Members also did voluntary typing for Northwest Indiana March of Dimes and visited U.S. Steel and the Museum of Science and Industry. They also heard an insurance representative talk about the computer field.

1. Health Careers Club — first row — K. Duhan, K. Klein, B. Ledyard, K. Halas, K. Czerniak — second row — L. Vrtikapa, C. Stanton, L. Cloutier, K. Domoras, L. Camarena, P. Novakovich, B. Garcia — third row — K. Turley, M. Miller, J. Grasser, K. Blake, S. Biggs, M. Quillen, B. Cox, J. Keefe, C. Thompson.

2. Members of Astronomy Club are viewing the stars at Mr. Johnson's house.

3. Business Club — first row — T. Edmarston, C. Thompson, K. Kochan, C. Murray, K. Hilton, J. Julian — second row — B. Cox, K. Bradford, L. Camarena, C. Burnett, B. Greener.

4. During a Business Club meeting, Senior Kim Kochan types for the March of Dimes.

5. Astronomy Club — first row — J. Hoback, B. Rujevcan, B. Somers, C. Hale, M. Potts — second row — R. Wineinger, J. Walsdorf, G. Kostbade.

6. Science Club — T. Albrecht, J. Peterson, D. Brad.







Donuts sold by languages

To earn money for their variety of activities and projects, the foreign language clubs jointly held weekly donut sales each Friday.

The 40-member French Club was very active, attending a French play at Valpo University and the "Bon Femme" restaurant in Merrillville. Members toured the Art Institute and Water Tower Shopping Plaza in Chicago. Available to club members and French students was a trip to France over spring break.

Ten of the 20-member Russian Club attended the world affairs conference on Soviet-American Relations which was sponsored by the Rotary Club for Northern Indiana high school students. The students in the organization visited Purdue University for foreign language day. Club members also participated in candy and calendar sales. The organization financed a film which was made by the second year Russian class.

The German Club again sponsored an exchange program in which 17 students from Germany stayed with host families in Hobart for three weeks. Trips with the guests were made to Chicago and Indianapolis. All fund-raisers sponsored by the organization were aimed at supporting the German exchange. A special feature of the year was an overnight trip to Southern Indiana for the Bavarian Exchange.

4. Exchange student Nati Eliav helps Senior Heidi and Sophomore Holly Freckleton decorate a locker for Homecoming.

5. Members of the German Club take a breather from filming.

6. German Club — first row — L. Scott, S. Miller, M. Zeller, J. Hoback, S. Haxton, R. Miller, second row — K. Schenher, B. Rujevan, K. Nawrocki, M. McDonald, C. Dooling, N. Eliav, B. Somers. Third row — T. Reddick, K. Rodgers, L. Mischak, C. Brooks, C. Henshaw, J. Webdel. fourth row — B. Cover, B. Logan, G. Kostbade, C. Hatfield, T. Borchelt.



1. Russian Club — first row — D. Woronecki, Z. Gonzalez, R. Gonzalez, M. Young, Mrs. Cory, second row — D. Glegorovich, T. Loden, J. Hoback, R. Miller, B. Rujevan, L. Russell, J. Webdel — third row — K. Shinabarger, L. Miller, L. Halascrak, J. Hoback, L. Stanton, M. Long, C. Krohn, C. Santos, M. Paul, D. Czerniak, D. Mattull.

O'Brien, T. Winsor, second row — S. Reaulieu, N. Zimmerman, L. Russell, H. Bowles, K. Hendricks, L. O'Bradovich, L. Vrtikapa, J. Budjielek, third row — J. Ervin, S. Miller, B. Mattix, B. Bilkey, L. Bauswell, N. Douglas, G. Litteral, L. Velazquez, fourth row — D. Brant, M. Marszalek, K. Blake, J. Eck, W. Blair, T. O'Brien, D. Skolak, M. Maxwell, M. Sopko.

3. Promoting donut sales in the morning is Junior Julie Jamison.

2. French Club — first row — C. Henshaw, J. Jamison, M. Gary, S. Fesko, K.



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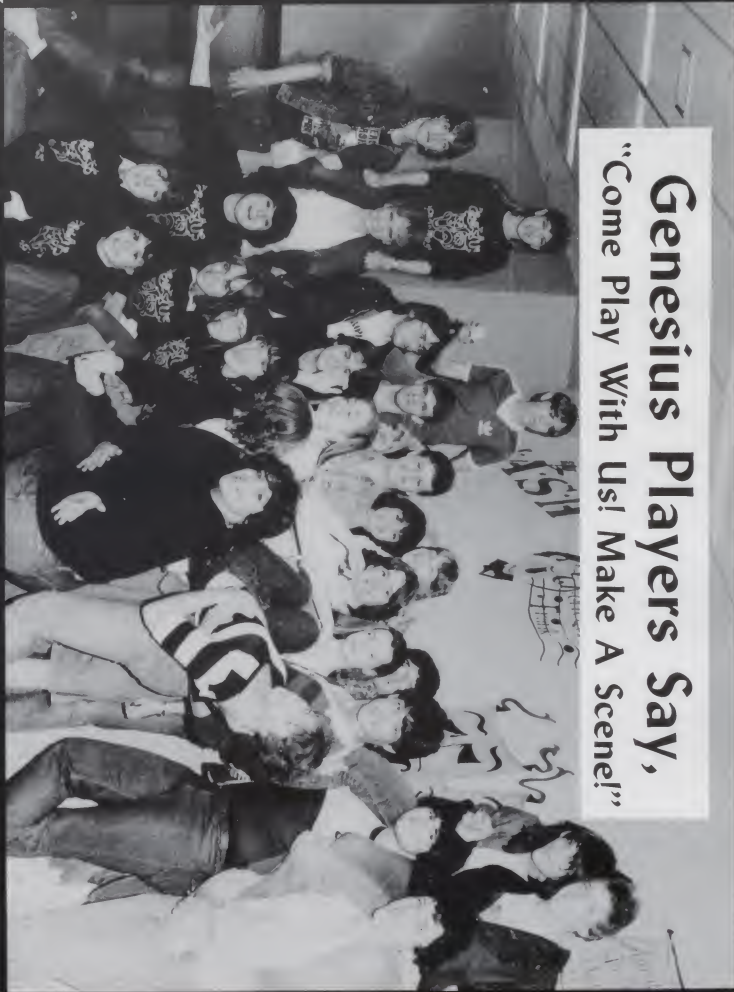
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A black and white photograph of the storefront of Greener's. The store has a dark, corrugated metal awning over the entrance. The name "Greener's" is written in a large, stylized script on the awning. Below the awning are several dark window openings. To the left of the name is a small, light-colored circular object.

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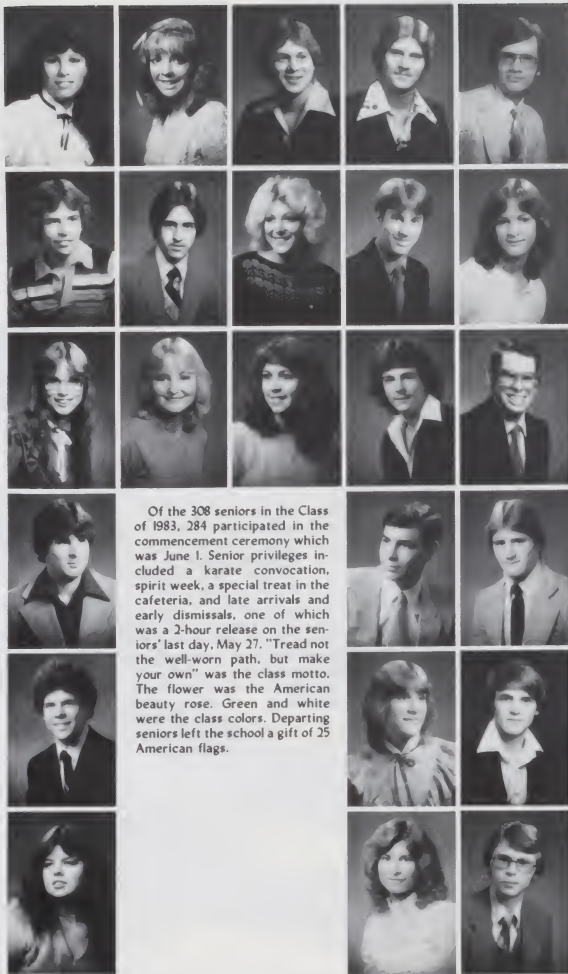
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Of the 308 seniors in the Class of 1983, 284 participated in the commencement ceremony which was June 1. Senior privileges included a karate convocation, spirit week, a special treat in the cafeteria, and late arrivals and early dismissals, one of which was a 2-hour release on the seniors' last day, May 27. "Tread not the well-worn path, but make your own" was the class motto. The flower was the American beauty rose. Green and white were the class colors. Departing seniors left the school a gift of 25 American flags.



Cathy Bobele
Jeff Bood



Tom Botsko
Kevin Bradford



Dave Brenda
Sue Breyfogle



Senior Class Officers: Cary Maszalek, secretary; Connie Rindie, treasurer; Konda Auxier, vice-president; Jeff Eck, president.



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Phil Burnett
Gina Bustamante
Marcia Butler



Julie Byers
Lori Camarena
Jackie Carter
Valerie Cartwright
Nora Castro

Seniors

Kris Cates
Rich Cawley

Mel Chaney
Bobbie Chavez

John Clemmons
John Clifford

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and Bob Rujev

Lora Cloutier
Lukas Cohen
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Jim Collier

Kim Collins
Chad Coombs
Jason Cope
Sabra Cope
Doug Coriell

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Mary David
Dan Dehart



Gina Dizon
Ron Dodson
Kathy Domoras
Andy Drzal
Jeff Eck



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Tim Edwards
Amy Ehwardt
Brian Ehwardt
Chris Ehrlich



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Naty Eliav
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Janice Ellis
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Dudley Fasel
Jill Field

Seniors

Jeff Fleming
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Don Flick
Ray Fonseca
Alex Foss



Lisa Fowble
Kelly Fox



Heidi Freckelton
Sean Gallagher



Mary Galler
Ana Garcia



Gary Gaskin
Cindy Glegorovich
Kim Ginter
Chris Girtan
Paul Gjebre



John Glinos
Kurt Goetzke
Becky Gonzalez
Zoraida Gonzalez
Karen Goodwin



Seniors



Chris Gravel
Annette Green
Mark Greenberg
Betsy Greener
Mark Gregory



Debbie Grimm
Lisa Gunter
Carl Hale
Kellie Hallas
Jamie Hallet



Connie Hamilton
Tom Hampton



Even with a broken leg, the show must go on as Darlene Henley proves in "Alice in Wonderland."



Dave Harrington
Lisa Hawkins



Lisa Hedger
Darlene Henley



Alex Hill
Karen Hilton
Jeff Hoback
Tracy Hubbell
Jeff Hughes



Seniors

Rick Hurtado
Kim Jackson
Stan Jarosz
Scott Jaskulski
Vickie Jelenek



Lisa Jerva
Terri Joiner
Phyllis Jones
Chris Jordon
Dave Jordon



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Jenny Kaiser
Ted Karras



Marc Kasper
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David Kolwyck



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Andrew Kovats



Patsy Krupchak
Denise LaLonde



Jim Larson
Tom Leach
Barb Leach
Barb LeRose
Tim Lewis



Don Lines
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Melody Long
Terry Lopez
Michelle Lovall



Tim McAfee
Dawn McDevitt
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Clara McGee
Alison McLeod

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Jackie McManus
Brian McGue
Kelli Mackin
Kris Mackin
Jay Manfred



Chuck Manning
Kathy Manning



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Cary Marszalek

Bruce Mathews
Roberta Mathis



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Robert Moncada



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John Monchilovich
Jeff Moody
Greg Morehouse
Dean Moreton
Theresa Mudry



Chris Murray
Mary Nasianceno
Mike Nawrocki
Lisa Noll
Bob Null



Deanna Ogles
Beth Oglesby



Greg O'Keefe
Mary Ann Paligraf



Kevin Paradis
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Mathew Pender
Kris Pendergrast
Lora Plews
Cheryl Poskin
Shirley Price



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Connie Randle
John Rayter
Kelly Reese



Keri Rhode
Tim Richardson



Jeff Robertson
Nestor Romero



John Rivera
Kim Rivers



Brent Roush
Bob Rujevcin
Ed Sadelack
John Sanders
Darren Sandilla



Ron Santacrose
Cathy Sawochka
Kim Schenher
Pattie Scobee
Michele Seaverns





Cindee Sempf
Karen Shinabarger
Kelly Shinabarger
Tony Shirk
Barry Shriver



Antia Aspinwall and Sally Spence talk with the chaperones during the Debuters Semi-Final.



Mickey Skolak
Sheilah Slicker



Scott Smith
Beth Somers



Sandy Sorba
Sandy Spence



Walt Springman
Mike Stack
Mike Safford
Carl Stanley
Diane Stash



James Steffus
Bruce Stookey
Kellie Stott
Woody Stump
Kelli Sullivan

Seniors

Julie Taylor
Cathy Thompson
Jon Timpe
Tom Tokash
John Tucker



Robert Varella
Blanca Venegas
Tenna Villa
Lisa Vrtikapa
Dwayne Waldrop



Jeff Walsdorf
Michele Wayman
Lee Ann Weber
Steve Weber
Dave Weaver



Julie Williams
Kevin Wilson



Lynn Wilson
Valerie Wilson



Rich Wineinger
Doug Woronecki



The Non-Finalist Talent Award went to Beth Glesby at the Junior Miss Pageant for her performance on the flute.



Taking a rest from dancing at Prom is Senior Jim LaRocca with his date Junior Mary Miller.



Barry Shivers performs a song during the Junior Mister blackout which was part of the Talent Show.

Chris Wytovicz
Scott Yacko

Mark Yetko
John Young

Mike Young
Laura Zabalka

Steve Zakutansky
John Zanolla



The newspaper typist, Lisa Noll, finishes up her work on the Quadritek.

Seniors

Debbie Addison
Donna Addison
Sharon
Anderson
Janice Atkins
Deanette Atwell
Kris Barker
Kelly Barnett
George Batcha



Charles Baum
Leanne Bean
Sherry Biggs
Mike Bilderback
Tom Bisch
Mary Black
Pat Blair
Kristin Blake



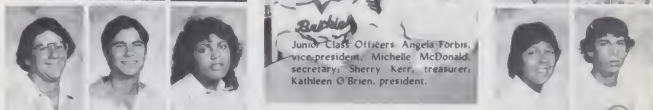
Madelynn
Bonner
Mike Bood
Victor
Boughamer
Michelle Bowen
Diane Bowman



Donna Brasfield
Richard Brenda
John Bruce
Tony Tereik
Richard Bucher



Robert Budzielek
Mike Bunch
Nancy Burke
Susan
Bustamante
Rich Campbell



Scott Campbell
Kenny Carlson
Claudia
Castilleja
Diane Castro
Mauricio Celis
Jerry Chitwood
Tammy Clapp
Wade Clemmons



Dwayne Coriell
Mike Cortese
Dave Council
Brian Cover
Laura Covington
Tammy Cowser
Carrie Cox
Bob Crossk



Rich Crussen
Dave Czerniak
Bill Davis
Brian Dallas
Mark DeArmond
Denys DePriest
Chris Dooling



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John Earl
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Jeff Erwin
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Mary Fekete
Sabrina Fesko
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Dave Flanders
Bill Flick
Angela Forbis
Dawn Forrest

Susan Frybort
Travis Fugate
Beth Fulkerson
John Gable
Gabriela Magana
Sabrina Gallegos
Jesse Garland
Douglas Garriott

Lisa Garriott
Michelle Gary
Jay Gavelek
Diane Gaylord
Rhonda Gibbs
Bob Gilarski
Greg Gill
Joey Ginier

Demitra
Glegorovich
Tim Glennon
John Goff
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Charles Hatfield
Steve Haxton
Karen Hendricks
Kelly Hendron

Brian Henry
Tish Hensley
Dawn Hicks
Jerald Hoback
John Hook

The Junior Class raised over \$2,000 as sophomores, by selling candy bars and having a concert, which was used to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom April 30. Juniors were also in charge of Christmas decorations, the graduation ceremony, and their class floats which won the competition for football homecoming, "Squash the Indians", and also for basketball homecoming, "Lay a Gold Brick Road to Victory." Kathleen O'Brien was crowned princess at the football homecoming and Dawn Wojkovich won princess for basketball homecoming.

Jose Hopkins
John Hunt
Dave Hutchinson
Loretta Hutchinson
Lazo Rich
Tom Ittel
Kirk Jackson
Liz Jansen



Julie Jamison
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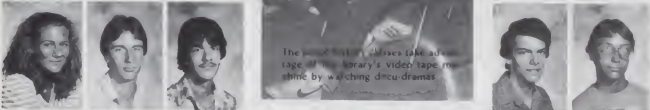
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Over \$2,000 was raised by the sophomores for the 1984 Prom during a candy sale in October. They also sponsored a Spring Dance, had a pizza party for candy sellers and, during Christmas, they decorated the cafeteria.

The theme for the Sophomore Class float for football was "TP the Indians" and for basketball the theme was "Send Trojans to Glue Factory." Shawn Lake was crowned princess for Football Homecoming and Michelle Nobles won for Basketball Homecoming.

The Class of 1985 motto is "Build for character, not for fame." Maroon and grey are the class colors and the yellow rose is the class flower.



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Michelle Riley
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Members of the Sophomore Class participated in the Pepi Jump Rope including Nancy Zimmerman and Pam Watts.

Dimitri Andonov — Biology I-2, Basic Biology.
Eleanor Armontrout — Biology I-2, Basic Biology.
Denise Bashore — Special Education. Darryl Blink — A.P. History, Earth Science, Conservation, Natural Resources. Mike Brown — Government, Economics, Consumer Economics.



Craig Buford — Advanced Biology, Biology I-2.
Garry Burkhardt — Auto Mechanics. Elizabeth Christner — Novel, Composition, English 5-6. Astrid Cicak — Latch Hook, Painting, Design Jewelry. Art. Vera Cory — German, Russian, Composition.



Loma Davies — English 3-4, Creative Writing.
Gary Davis — Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education, Intramurals. Tom Farlow — Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Mechanical Drawing. Jim Fisher — Chemistry I-2, Advanced Chemistry. Andi Fressle — English 3-4.



Denise Galovic — Spanish I-8. Bob Graham — Typing I-4, Consumer Economics. Ruth Halladay — English 5-6, English 7, Composition. Judy Harder — Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice. Dorothy Haussman — Librarian.



Don Howell — Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education, Intramurals. Rosalind Howell — Director of Guidance. Robert Hunt — Business Math, English 3-4. Robert Johnson — Psychology, Economics, English 5-6. Jim Johnson — Drivers Education, Alcohol Education.



Cynthia Lambeth — Newspaper, Yearbook, Journalism, Auxiliary Corps, Basic English 3-4. Diane Lawrence — Home Economics.



Sandra Ledyard — Guidance Counselor. Judy Lopez — Novel, Composition, A.P. English, English 5-6.



Seven members were added to the faculty. Miss Sue Pomeroy taught girls glee and concert choir classes. Math, economics, English and biology were taught to the special education students by Mrs. Denise Bashore. Mr. Jeff Lovelless spent his time working in the guidance office as a counselor as well as the Student Council sponsor. The concert, marching, and jazz bands had a new director, Mr. Mike Gillan. Mr. Mark Walker created a new curriculum for his metals shop class and Mr. Dimitri Andonov was busy teaching sophomore biology classes and was also an athletic trainer. Mr. Dean Wolff was in charge of the prep room, a class designed to aid students with academic problems.



Vidal Lopez — Personal Typing, Business Law, Consumer Economics. Jeff Loveless — Guidance Counselor. Earl McGuire — Accounting, Personal Typing, Retail/Marketing. Dale Marcus — Casting, Leather, Hand Building, Stain Glass, Latch Hook. Sharyl Mitchell — Spanish 5-6, Computer Math, Geometry.



Joe Monacy — Drafting, Student Services. Joe Mrak — Advanced Printing, Graphic Arts. Shirley Mumaugh — Speech, Advanced Speech, Mass Media, Theater, Auditorium. Debra Olejniczek — French. Pam Payne — Sociology, Economics, Government.



Vince Pupillo — Electricity. Moe Rhody — Drivers Education, Basic History. Jackie Rogers — Advanced Algebra. Vic Sable — Building Trades. Anita Sark — A.P. Math, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Analytic Geometry.



Boyd Scarborough — History, Basic History. Gail Schrader — Biology, Advanced Biology. Barbara Somers — Developmental Reading, English 3-4, Basic English 3-4, Basic English 5-6. Debbie Steller — Physical Education, Adaptive Physical Education. Fay Trammel — Economics, Government.



Mark Walker — Metals. Pam Watts — Physics, Geometry. Tom Workman — History, Consumer Economics. Tom Wuchner — French.

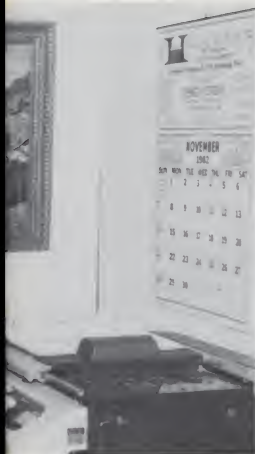


NOT PICTURED — Barbara Deleget — Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Geometry. Mike Gillan — Concert Band, Jazz Band. Don Hancock — Advanced Typing, Related Business, Work Study. Sue Jurik — Learning Disabilities. Dwight Mathis — History, Basic History, Current Problems. Suella Pomeroy — Concert Choir, Girls' Glee. Dean Wolff — PREP Room. Mike Zoladz — Woods.

At the Art Institute, Mrs. Vera Cory discusses a painting with Senior Doug Woronecki.

ADMINISTRATION





Several changes in the administration were the appointment of Mr. Richard Barack as principal and Mr. William Anderson as assistant principal. Former assistant principal Bill Cope became Jr. High principal. Rules were also changed. The big change was the dress code. No shorts, tank tops, headbands or miniskirts were permitted. Not every student was allowed to park in the parking lot. Seniors had top priority and sophomores were not allowed to park at all. The smoking area was also done away with. One hour afterschool detention was enforced for problem students and students with many tardies. A verbal vocabulary improvement program was put into effect. Students were given a word with a definition from the main office and their teachers quizzed them each week.



1. Assistant Superintendent, Nick Sweigart. 2. Jo Ann Schaffer, Assistant Athletic Director. 3. Principals William Cope and Richard Barack. 4. Athletic Director Lloyd Ahlbrand. 5. Asst. Principal William Anderson. 6. School Board members: E. McEuen, M. Wilson, R. Sporre, W. Arington, L. Heller. 7. Supt. Richard Abel.



STAFF

Four school supervisors were added to the staff this past year to patrol halls and school grounds, check passes, and watch over the cafeteria and lobbies. They were Beverly Reagan, Steve Toneff, Freida Zytko and Terry Norman. Steve and Terry, who were both firemen, alternated hours to coincide with other work schedules. The ladies monitored the building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Having these supervisors eliminated teachers giving up an hour that they could be teaching. They were beneficial in slowing down the number of wanderers in the hallways.

Head custodian Mary Munson retired in January and Marcella Koleff took over her responsibilities. Esther Spitzer also became a day custodian.

When Mr. Lloyd Ahlbrand was assigned to be in charge of activities as well as Athletic director, the activities office and secretary, Mrs. Patti Hicks, were moved to another office within the athletics area.

1. Cafeteria staff 2. Barb Potrebic, guidance secretary; 3. Pat Nelson, attendance secretary; 4. Sally Cope, attendance secretary; 5. Pat Hicks, activities secretary; 6. Pat Banks, library secretary; 7. Lucille Jakosh, main office secretary; 8. Shirley Jancarik, bookkeeper; 9. Esther Spitzer, Marcella Koleff, custodians; 10. Beverly Reagan, supervisor; 11. Pat Luke, athletic secretary.





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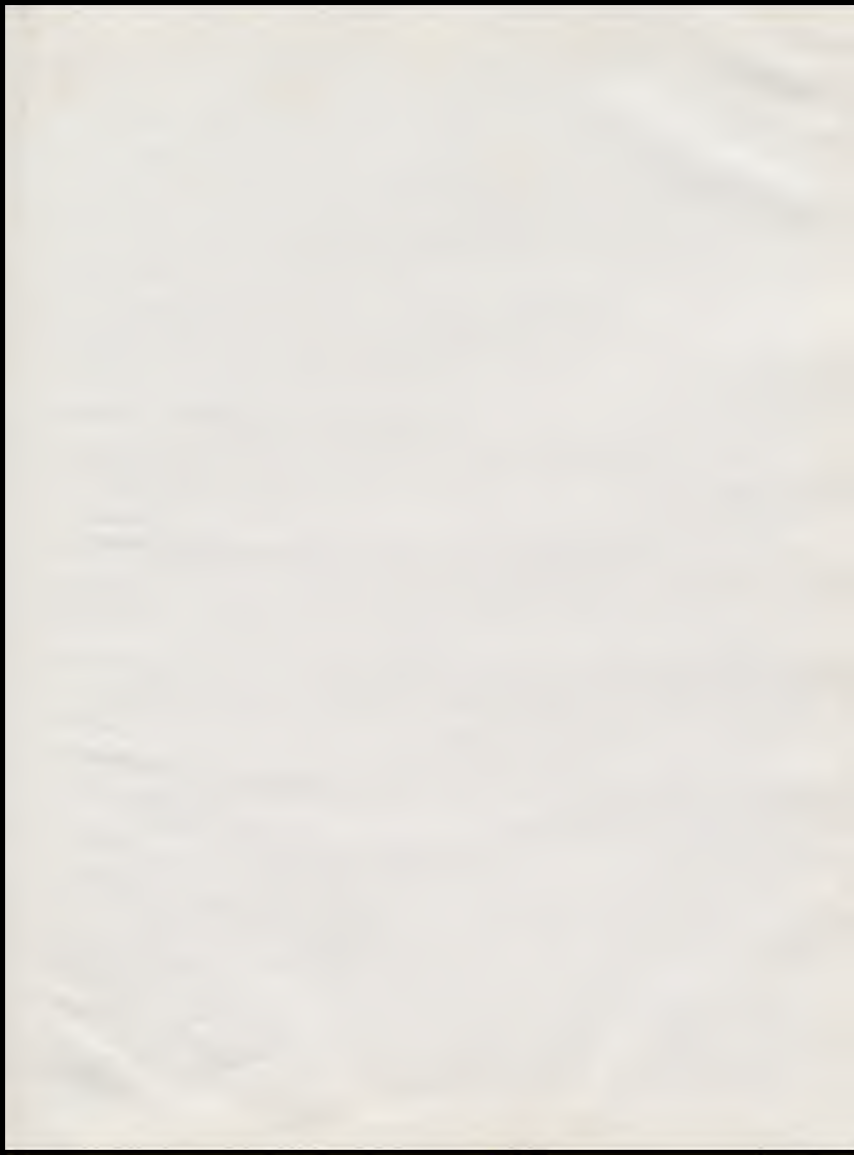


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